

M. STIGLER TO ATTEND
ALL CANADIAN CONGRESS
OF LABOR CONVENTION

M. Stigler left today for Toronto where he will attend the convention of the All Canadian Congress of Labor, which opens on September 9, and continues for one week. He is representing the Alberta division of the Crows Nest Pass which includes 1450 members of the U. M. W. A.

This Weekly Newspaper Goes Into The Homes of All Worth-While Buyers in the Trading Area in Which It Circulates.
Your Weekly Advertisement Is An Investment Which Will Bring Big Returns in Increased Business.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 19, No. 21.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1940.

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

LOCAL BRANCH RED CROSS MAKE FURTHER SHIPMENTS

On September 5, the following articles were shipped from Coleman by the local branch of the Red Cross: 15 sweaters, 22 pairs of socks, 2 scarves, 4 helmets, 2 pairs of gloves, 1 shirt, which were donated.

He is below himself who is not above avenging an injury—Quarles.

George Kellock Succumbed to Heart Attack on Wednesday Evening--Aged 57 Years

Death Came Suddenly at 10:05 P.M.; Ends Successful Career of Outstanding Mining Executive; Funeral Arrangements Still Incomplete



George Kellock, vice-president and general manager of International and McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Companies, Coleman, died suddenly Wednesday evening, aged 57. Coming from Fifeshire, Scotland, almost forty years ago, he first worked for Crows Nest Pass Coal Co., Fernie, later coming to International Coal & Coke Co. Ltd. About 1909 he joined the McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co. Ltd. and took a prominent part in its development. In 1933 when the International and McGillivray companies were merged under the general management of Mr. Kellock, he was made vice-president of both companies.

A man of wide vision and shrewd judgment, he rose to prominence in the coal mining industry of Alberta and the mines under his management were equipped with the most modern machinery. In early life he took a keen interest in athletics and played on the Coal Creek football team.

He was a member of Summit Lodge, A.F. & A.M. He is survived by his wife, and a son, James, at present at an aviation school in San Diego. A married daughter, Agnes, died several years ago. Funeral arrangements will not be completed till Mrs. Kellock returns from San Diego, Cal.

turns from San Diego, Cal.

The death of Mr. Kellock at a comparatively early age brings to a close a career which was marked with success in his chosen field of industry. Many of the older workers of this district and at Fernie remember when he worked among them. He was a strong man, both physically and mentally, and by close study of mining methods and practical application of his knowledge he attained prominence in the coal mining industry. In earlier years he lived out at York Creek, at which time he worked for International Coal & Coke Co. For over 23 years he guided the destinies of McGillivray Creek Coal Co., entering the service of that company shortly after it was organized. Important developments were made on that property, among which was the boring of a rock tunnel to replace the first surface hauling system from the pit-head to the tipple, almost a mile distant, and the development of what is known as The Prospect, a section of the mining property a considerable distance from the original pit-head.

On being appointed general manager of the International Co. when unified management of the two companies was instituted, extensive improvements were begun on that company's property, with a view towards greater efficiency in the mining and preparation of coal for marketing. The nature of these improvements demonstrated the long range view of his plans for increased efficiency and economical methods of production.

His interest in sports promotion was manifested by fostering the Coleman Canadians hockey team, and the surfacing and levelling of the original sports field, a project which he instituted about two years ago, and which will eventually give Coleman a splendid arena. His boundless energy and vision will be missed after over thirty years of the closest association in the industrial and civic life of this community.

Voters' List For Town Election Being Prepared

All Qualified to Vote are Asked to Get Names on Voters' list Now and Not Try on Election Day.

On page 8 of this issue is a quarter page advertisement inserted by the council and school board. It urges all persons over twenty-one years old or having received an assessed parcel for at least twelve months to place their names on the voters' list at the town hall if their names are not already on the roll.

REGISTER NOW!

The months of September and October have been set aside by provincial statute for placing the names of persons eligible to vote on the voters' list. Year after year people fail to register and when the municipal elections roll around in February they set up a cry that can be heard all over town when the returning officer rightly refuses them a vote. Voters must register NOW! If you don't and are refused a vote on election day, please blame yourself for your negligence and no one else. REGISTER NOW, DON'T PUT IT OFF TILL TOMORROW.

Harry Campbell Vincent, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vincent, was baptized at the morning service at the United Church Sunday September 1.

Bandmen And Families Enjoyed Picnic on Sunday

Forty Persons Present; Races Enjoyed by Children; Plan To Pop Up Band.

Coleman Bandmen and their families motored to Crows Nest lake on Sunday where they enjoyed a picnic. Races and other games were enjoyed by the kiddies. Approximately forty persons were in attendance. Various forms of entertainment were enjoyed by the adults and they voted the day as one of real enjoyment. It is hoped by members of the band to make the picnic an annual affair.

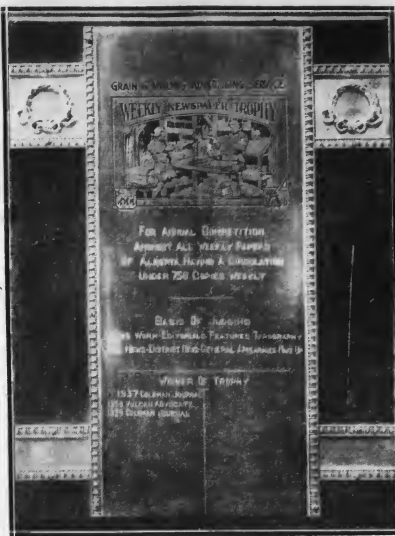
Secretary Tom Mitchell states that invitations have been sent to various parties to join the band and it is hoped by including new bandmen and injecting greater interest in the band, that before long Coleman may be able to boast a band second to none in the Pass.

TWO GIANT BULL TROUT CAUGHT BY JOE PLANTE

Joe Plante and his son, Douglas, drove up to The Journal office on Wednesday afternoon with two giant bull trout, one of them being still alive. The fish weighed 12 and 14½ pounds respectively and were caught in the Old Man river close by the air field.

Miss Megan Jones left recently for Montreal where she is taking a year's training as a Red Cross nurse.

JOURNAL AGAIN AWARDED NEWSPAPERS TROPHY



For the third time in four years of competition, The Coleman Journal has been awarded the trophy for the best all-round weekly newspaper of its class at the annual convention of Alberta Division of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association held in Lethbridge last week.

The basis of judging is on press work, editorial features, typography, local and district news and general appearance. The prize in the senior competition went to The Red Deer Advocate, of which Messrs. Turnbull and Galbraith are the proprietors.

These competitions are held for the purpose of creating greater interest in the standard of weekly newspapers. The trophies are donated for annual competition by Grain & Milling Advertising Service, Winnipeg, of which Mr. Cecil Lamont is manager, and a former newspaperman.

—Photo and Engraving by Gushul Studio, Blairmore, Alberta

Grain & Milling Advertising Service, Winnipeg, of which Mr. Cecil Lamont is manager, and a former newspaperman.

Presentation of the trophies was made at the luncheon held at the Prince of Wales hotel, Waterton Lakes Park, at which the Lethbridge Herald Publishing Co. Ltd. was the host. Accompanying the trophies are cheques for \$50 each.

For the best editorial page, the McCrea Memorial Trophy was awarded to the Red Deer Advocate, and for the best front page, the Dominion Textiles Trophy was awarded to the High River Times. The prize for the best commercial printing exhibit also went to the High River Times.

Pucksters Win Labor Day Tournament

Defeat Cranbrook in Final For First Money; Defeated Kimberley in First Round; Six Teams Entered.

Angelo's Pucksters were red hot on Monday at Fernie's Labor Day baseball tournament and waited through their opposition with the greatest of ease. Six teams entered: Hillspring, Coleman, Michel, Fernie, Kimberley and Cranbrook.

Getting a bye into the second round, due to their inability to play in Sunday's play-off competitions, as they were playing in the final of the Alberta intermediate championships, Pucksters met Kimberley in the second round. Robinson, of Staveley, took the mound for Pucksters and with great fielding support, led his team to a fairly easy 10-3 decision. In the final Pucksters opposed Cranbrook, who had eliminated Hillspring in the semi-finals. Marconi started for Pucksters, but was weakening rapidly in the third inning when he was trailing behind by a 5-4 score. Seaman was sent in to steady the tide, being successful in holding the B.C. team in check. Pucksters came from behind to pile up sufficient runs to make sure of the decision and first place money of \$100 with an 11-7 decision.

Other games saw Cranbrook beat Michel, and Kimberley defeat Fernie. Second place money was worth \$75, which Cranbrook accepted with thanks.

Angelo wants a large number of boosters and cars to travel to Staveley next Sunday to attend the final series between Pucksters and Staveley.

Large Forest Fire Breaks Out North of Natal

Large Crew of Men Rushed to Scene; Cold Spring Fire Slowing Up.

A large fire broke out one mile north of Natal on Sunday afternoon and a large force of men were rushed to the scene in an effort to check it. It is travelling at the present time in a north easterly direction and is approximately six miles from the Alberta line. The fire is not at present dangerous in respect to the Alberta timber stands, according to Fire Ranger Harry Boulton.

The Cold Spring fire located on the old Corbin road continues to burn but fire fighters have slowed up its advance considerably. At the present time it is only one mile away from the provincial line.

The rain on Tuesday evening tended to help the fire fighters and helped clear the air of the smoke haze which has been hanging over the Pass for some days.

DR. AND MRS. R. H. CAMPBELL MOVE TO MICHEL

On Labor Day Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell left Coleman to take up residence in Michel, where Dr. Campbell has taken over the dentist practice in Michel, Natal and Fernie.

Dr. Campbell has practiced in Coleman for the past five years and was also dentist for Bellevue and Hillcrest school children. Mrs. Campbell has for a great many years been most active in Girl Guide activities.

It is reported a dentist from Lethbridge will take over Dr. Campbell's practice in Coleman.

Main Street to Undergo Radical Changes If Proposed Improvements Carried Out

Big Corner Store to be Renovated and Appearance Improved; Grand Union Hotel Interior to be Renovated; Two Adjoining Buildings to be Demolished

If the proposed improvements to the Grand Union hotel and the Big corner store block take place, main street is in for its greatest face-lifting operation it has ever experienced.

On Labor Day Messrs. James Campbell and Walter Bruce, of the Calgary Brewing and Malting Co., were in Coleman discussing improvements to be made to the Grand Union hotel. This week Contractor D'Appolonia made a visit to Calgary to study the plans.

Here are the proposed changes, work on which is expected to start within the next three weeks: Demolish the old store, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Snowdon, demolish the building housing the Grand Union Bowling Alleys. On part of the space made available will be built a ladies' refreshment parlour. Between this parlour will be built a driveway leading from main street which will be bordered on one side by the ladies' parlour and on the other by the barber shop. Concrete sidewalks will be built on either side of the driveway. A door will lead from the parlour on to this driveway. The present dining room and kitchen will be eliminated and in their stead will be placed the men's beer parlour. The present beer

parlour will be made into a restaurant. A door will lead from the restaurant into the hotel.

As a result of this change Mr. Albert Sapeta, proprietor of the Grand Union Bowling Alleys, will vacate his present premises. At the present time he is negotiating with Mr. Mike Biela, proprietor of the east side of the block in which Coleman Co-Operative is located. If arrangements can be made Mr. Sapeta will move into the building by October 1. The accommodation available is greater than his present quarters next to the hotel. He will be able to lay down three bowling alleys, and five pool and billiard tables. He has only space for three tables at the present time.

In regard to the Big Corner Store, it is reported though not confirmed that radical changes will be made to the building involving the quarters now occupied by The Fashion Plate and A. Pollock's barber shop. The building will be stuccoed and it is expected that the Red and White store, now located next to the Journal office, might take up a considerable portion of the first floor space. The Fashion Plate is expected to move along closer to the hotel.

Coleman Ladies Win Prizes at Bellevue Show

Mrs. L. Clary and Mrs. A. Easton Win in Quilt and Fancy Work Classes; Many Floral Exhibits.

Bellevue Horticultural Society staged its annual Labor Day show at the Bellevue arena on Monday with many people of the Pass towns attending.

The floral exhibits were the highlight of the show and many beautiful flowers were on display. Vegetables, school art, cookery, school shop work, fancy work and many other classes of exhibits too numerous to mention made a successful show.

Mrs. Lou Clary was Coleman's heaviest winner, securing first, second and third prizes with her quilt exhibits, her three entries cleaning up that particular class. In addition she won third prize in the hand-sewn centre piece. Mrs. Alex. Easton won first prize with a cut work banquet cloth which she made by hand.

An interesting exhibit was that of tables, kitchen plates, cigarette stands, etc., made by students of Bellevue school. It was noticeable that though Coleman students have been active in this branch of work for the past three years, no exhibits were shown from Coleman. It is to be hoped that next year, after Mr. Frank Turner has been instructing the local students, they will see fit to put some of their work on display.

Mr. Wm. Cousins, of Bellevue, states that if no entries are received next year in the cooking class this class will be dropped from the show. He was in all Pass towns soliciting entries for the cooking class and practically all entries received prizes. Coleman people should take greater interest in the show and enter exhibits in the many classes. There is nothing to lose and everything to win and President Wm. Kerr will certainly appreciate any interest taken by Coleman in the Bellevue show.

After reading the poem "There Will Always Be A Scotland" in last week's issue, Mrs. Dave Gillespie remarked, "ruid auld Scotland."

Pucksters And Staveley Split Ball Series

Elks Win First Game 14-12; Pucksters Win Second 14-5; Resume Play Next Sunday.

Pucksters and Staveley Elks split the first two of a best three-of-five game series at the local ball park on Sunday to determine the provincial intermediate baseball champions. The next two games will be played at Staveley next Sunday. Good crowds attended both games.

Pucksters gave their worst exhibition of the season in the first game. Seaman was badly off form and Elks bombarded him from the pitcher's mound less than two innings after securing twelve runs off him. Johnny Elick took over the pitching duties, Bill Gate taking up his position as catcher.

At the end of three innings the score read 12-7 for Staveley. Slim Haynes for Elks had allowed ten hits and Seaman eight. Elks had committed three errors and Pucksters five. After the third inning teams settled down to play good ball. Pucksters added one more run in the fourth inning but this was matched by Elks in the sixth.

It was in the sixth inning that Bill Gate proved himself the hero of the game and came within an ace of tying it up. With two mates aboard Gate took a mighty swat at the gill and sent it soaring out of the field, scoring two runs ahead of him, bringing the score to 12-12. Haynes was taken from the mound and replaced by Robinson, who held the locals in check for the remainder of the game, while his team added one more run to its total, to make the final score 14-12.

In the second game Pucksters seemed to be a new team. There was more snap and pep in their movements. This was exemplified in their game when they forced the first pitcher, Siler, to vacate the mound after pitching to five men. The first two locals up hit safely; with two on Dave Pow hit for the circuit, scoring two runs ahead on himself, giving Pucksters a 3-1 lead. Sillis, relief pitcher, allowed one run before retiring the side. After the first inning Pucksters never looked back.

(Continued on Page 8)



What chew tastes a lot better?

THAT'S EASY -BIG BEN!

BIG BEN

The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

In The Regular Way

The federal government's decision, announced by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, as Minister of War Services, to permit the dissemination of information concerning departmental activities "in the regular way while it is news" has been acclaimed with approval generally by the daily press of the country and should be accorded a similar reception by the general public.

In accepting advice tendered by D. B. Rogers, Editor of the Regina Leader-Post, who was called upon by the government to make a survey of this question of distribution of public information, Mr. Gardiner announced that there will be no centralization of governmental news, a decision which was based on sound fundamentals.

As more than one newspaper pointed out when this decision was announced, dangers lurk in the centralization of public information. For one thing when dissemination of information is solely controlled by a high powered bureau, there is always a temptation to give the news a slant favorable to the authority behind it. Such an organization has the power to withhold information indefinitely or to suppress it entirely, and whether it does so or not, the mere fact that it can do so engenders suspicion. It can become purely a propaganda machine, and nobody wants that in this enlightened country.

There is a further disadvantage to centralization. It precludes accessibility to the source of news, and this was aptly pointed out by Mr. Rogers himself in his report when he said:

"There is no more justification for interference with the normal flow of news in time of war than in times of peace, and, 'governments which are truly interested in securing an intelligently informed public opinion can best bring this about by increasing the accessibility of news at its source.'"

It's Costly Too

Apart from these aspects of the question there is also the question of the cost of setting up a central publicity bureau. The appointment of press liaisons officers since the war broke out is already costing the government nearly \$60,000 a year and this number would be increased with the extension of such a policy, and at a time when every dollar in the public treasury is required for other purposes.

"Half a dozen reporters, equipped with a serviceable typewriter apiece, under orders of one chief, could do more effective liaisoning, and they are trained to know what the public wants to learn and what should be suppressed in the public interest, for the prosecution of the war," said the Fort William Times-Journal, commending the government's decision.

The case against centralization of news was aptly summed up by the Halifax (N.S.) Chronicle whose editor said: "Centralization of news would be cumbersome, inefficient and highly suspicious" and added: "There are certain events which for reasons of military secrecy cannot be immediately reported, of course, but less centralization would be helpful. It should not be necessary for a senior officer to communicate with Ottawa every time he has something newsworthy to relate. If his judgment on what can or cannot be released is unsafe, he should not be a senior officer."

In support of the principle of the establishment of centralization of news in war time through a bureau of liaison officers it has been suggested that such an organization is required to relieve hard pressed cabinet ministers from the necessity of interviewing newspapermen. It is admitted, of course, that the Prime Minister and those cabinet ministers directly in charge of various phases of the war effort are very busy men and are carrying a heavy burden, but arrangements could undoubtedly be made for periodic conferences at stated times with the representatives of the press.

Reduce To A Minimum

Approving the suggestion of the Ottawa Journal that the Prime Minister hold a weekly conference with the press and that similar weekly conferences be arranged with Minister of Defence J. L. Ralston, accompanied by Minister of Air A. G. Power and Minister of Naval Affairs A. Macdonald, the Winnipeg Tribune said editorially:

"If Mr. King and his service ministers were to meet the press weekly for short conferences, the government would be in a better position to tell the story of Canada's war effort. This principle has long been recognized in the United States, where the President, one of the busiest executives in Christendom, holds weekly press conferences, even in peace time. In war time, they are more necessary than ever."

Direct access to the sources of news, whether in peace or war, is not only advantageous to the newspapers, but it is beneficial to the government and above all to the nation. It gives the government opportunity of securing first hand knowledge of public opinion and a better chance to exercise that leadership which is essential to successful prosecution of the war. Moreover, direct contact engenders confidence in the public mind, also vital if the country's war effort is to be maintained at the peak of efficiency.

It is admitted that the exigencies of war demand the sacrifice of some liberties, but let the sacrifice of liberty of the press be reduced to the minimum and only to the degree necessary to ensure the safety of the country.

Has Permanent Chart

Like a walking registration card was a Rumanian who took out his national registration at St. Catharines. When asked questions about dates of his birth, marriage, when he came to Canada, when he was naturalized, etc., he consulted the chart tattooed on his arm, where he had all his own vital statistics.

Talk about a busman's holiday—Able Seaman Bill Churchman, home on leave, spent most of it riding on a Birmingham bus of which his wife is conductor. Bill is a bus driver in peacetime.

The world's speed record for house painting was broken at Omaha, when 110 workmen painted a house in four minutes, 14 seconds.

For more than 40 years a milkman in Stoke Newington, England, never received more than \$16 a week salary, but he saved enough to buy houses, and which he died recently he left over \$53,000.

An aged bootblack in New York, who was thought to be a pauper, left \$33,000 in four banks.

On B.B.C. Staff

Toronto Girl To Summarize Reports From Other Countries

Jessie Gillespie, daughter of W. Gillespie, executive of the Massey-Harris Company, Toronto, has begun work in the "records" department of the British Broadcasting Company where her knowledge of French and Spanish will be useful in summarizing reports from other countries.

Last year Miss Gillespie received a scholarship from the French Government entitling her to a year's study in France. The outbreak of war in Europe did not deter her, although after crossing the Atlantic in October she studied in Montpelier instead of Paris.

On June 21, she was advised to leave France at once. She tried to get in touch with her brother James, a French resident for some years at Nantes in the north. Telephone and telegraph communications were stopped. By bus, taxi and "thumping a ride" she finally reached St. Jean de Luz on the Bay of Biscay and embarked on a large liner carrying several thousand refugees. A few hours later among them she found her brother with his wife and three children.

Miss Gillespie intends continuing the work upon her doctorate, her thesis to be on the novelist Julien Green.

A Farmer's Shelter

Englishman Made His Out Of An Old Motor Car

One English farmer, said Hon. Duncan Marshall, has made a more or less bomb-proof shelter for his family out of an old large motor car. He has stacked hay over it to make thick walls of the hay on all sides, and an entrance, is arranged through a quite large stack on one side. The greatest danger would be if the hay caught fire, but a lookout is provided to guard against such an emergency. This is what it means to have war in your own country and brings home to us in Canada the serious risks to the lives and property of the farmers in Britain at the present time.

Carrying Firearms

Increase Penalties For Non-Registration Of Rifles And Shotguns

The Dominion government has passed an order council increasing penalties for non-registration of rifles and shotguns.

The order, published in the current edition of the Canada Gazette, imposes a penalty of \$500 fine or two years imprisonment, or both, in cases of conviction on indictment.

This penalty is in addition to one previously imposed of \$50 fine or 30 days, or both, in cases on summary conviction.

Registration of rifles and shotguns is being carried on in Canada at present and all such firearms must be registered.

Canadian Flyers

Appear To Take Naturally To The Business Of Flying

We have said it before, but it will bear repeating: Canadians are "natural" when it comes to flying. All their self-reliance, their familiarity with automobiles, tractors and the like, their experience in the "wide-open spaces" of this great Dominion, stand them in good stead when they undertake to become pilots.

Canada is doing the right thing by emphasizing air training in her war effort, for we have the cool air confident young men who make the world's best flyers.—Lethbridge Herald.

Turned In Perfect Work

Man Easily Won Over Fifteen Women For His Knitting

A man who has followed the example of His Majesty and become an expert knitter won the distinction of having the only perfect pair of socks submitted in the special hospitals fancy class for exhibition at the C.N.E. in Toronto.

The judges report that sixteen entries were submitted, all very handsome and some quite fancy. H. Kennedy, of the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, London, got 100 points for his socks. He was the only man to make a bid for the prize and won over 15 women.

"I think" are the two most over-worked words in the English language, asserts a college professor. Not only that, but in most cases they constitute a gross exaggeration.

Newly baked bread loaves are stored by placing them outdoors and freezing them in Siberia. A loaf is brought in and heated when needed.

Shower Of Aluminum

British Women Responded Nobly To Appeal For Kitchen Utensils

The Tea Kettle Squadrons soon will be telling Hitler what they think of him, said a woman the other day. She was referring to the airplanes in the making from hundreds of aluminum kitchen utensils sacrificed by housewives of Britain. "I've always had the urge to throw a saucepan," she went on. "Now I'm going to get into the action."

The aluminum tea and baking sets of Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret are there, sent by themselves from the Royal Lodge at Windsor. Pots and pans from Buckingham, Sandringham, Windsor and St. James places; bits of souvenir shrapnel, of airplanes and zeppelins shot down in the last war, fill one corner. A little tea kettle with a card reading "to the King from Liabett" came from a four-year-old girl in the north country.

Several bits of shrapnel had a card "I carried these around in my leg once. Please send them home."

The aluminum shoe-trees of the Queen are in the centre along with the fuselage and bits of three airplanes shot down by "Cobber" Kain, the New Zealand ace who was killed in a crash.

At the back a cartoon shows one woman with her nose in the air while passing two of her neighbors. One whispers to the other, "It's the stick-up thing she is since Lord Beaverbrook brought down two Dorniers with her flying pan."

The Cross Channel Steamers

Slippers Of These Boats Have Shown Incredible Bravery

Singing the praise of the cross-channel steamers' part in the war, a writer in the London Daily Mail remarks that the slippers have shown incredible bravery. Some of them made no fewer than seven round trips to Dunkirk, and after that their vessels, scarred with shrapnel, sailed to and fro between England and France on grand rounds fraught with danger. The ships, painted dull grey, have their names erased, but there is something glorious about their worn and dirty looks. Asked if he had been really frightened during the repeated trips he made to Dunkirk, a wireless operator admitted he'd been terrified, but that the admirable courage of the British and French troops on board had kept everybody's spirits high. On one occasion he dodged into his cabin when there was a burst of shrapnel. "Don't worry," said a young soldier playing bridge on the deck, "you'll never know if it hits you."

Libel On Poison Ivy

"Poison ivy," says Kitchener Record, "is to the vacationist what Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin are to the world." That's a libel on the poison ivy. It never was known to jump out and infect peaceful vacationists who left it alone.

Fighting Strength

The 300,000 men who will be called up for training within 12 months starting in October will bring the fighting strength of the Dominion to well over half a million.

True Patriotic Spirit

Shown By People In Small Fishing Town Of Black's Harbour

The Strathgryve Age-Dispatch says: It is doubtful whether many readers have ever heard of Black's Harbour, N.S. It is a small town, only about half the size of Strathgryve. It is a fishing town, and like other fishing towns in recent years, has not been too affluent. It has one industry, that of Cannons Bros. Limited, cannery and packers of sea food, whose name is likely more familiar to people in this part of Canada than the town in which the industry is located.

Canadians generally are showing a genuine willingness to assist in Canada's war effort, but we doubt whether there is another municipality that has shown its patriotism in such a tangible way as Black's Harbour. The citizens of that town of 1,500 persons have subscribed a total of \$51,000 for investment in interest-free Dominion of Canada bonds. This is a wonderful spirit and worthy of emulation by residents of other municipalities.

SELECTED RECIPES

ALL-BRAN CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES

1 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 1/2 squares chocolate
3 tablespoons water
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup chopped nut meats
Blend butter and sugar; add egg, melted chocolate, and water; beat well. Add sour milk and All-Bran. Sift flour with baking powder, soda, and salt and add to first mixture. Season and arrange another layer of onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 15 minutes. Yield: 2 1/2 dozen cookies (2 inches in diameter).

ENGLISH BUBBLE AND SQUEAK

1 lb round steak (cut in small cubes)
1 tablespoon fat
2 cups sliced onions
12 Christie's Soda Wafers (coarsely crumbled)
1 can Mock Turtle soup
Water—salt—pepper.

Saute meat in fat and then put a layer of it in a deep greased casserole. Cover with a layer of onions, then a layer of crumbled crackers. Season and arrange another layer of meat, onions and crackers. Over all, pour soup and add enough water to cover casserole mixture. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about one hour. Six portions. Preparation 15 minutes.

Still Joining British

French Crews Take Their Planes From Morocco To Gibraltar

A French plane with a crew of three flew over Spanish territory, dodging the machine-gun posts at La Lina, and landed at Gibraltar to join in Britain's war against Germany.

It was disclosed also that two other French planes from French Morocco had reached Gibraltar, their men handing themselves over to the British with the announced determination to fight "for the liberation of France."



Every 10c Packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS WORTH OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER

10c WHY PAY MORE

Best of all fly killers. Clean, quick, sure, cheap. Ask your Drug-Store, Grocer or General Store.

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

Teaching In Far North

Eskimos Travel 1,000 Miles To Attend School

Eskimo and Loucheux Indian children come as far as 1,000 miles to attend All Saints' Anglican School at Aklaivik, Northwest Territories, according to Miss Hazel Keyes who has taught at the school for the last four years.

"They come from such places as King William's Land. Most of them can't speak any English when they arrive, but they soon learn. From five to 15 years of age they all enter Grade 1. The type of education they receive encourages them to make fuller use of their native arts and talents for making a living in the north."

Sewing is one of the chief delights of the girls, and the boys are quite good mechanics. There are about 100 children in the school.

Miss Keyes was in charge of the Brownie pack, Junior members of the most northerly Girl Guide pack in the world.

The natives take an intense interest in the war and often are worried about it, she stated. Some of them were concerned for her safety when she left for civilization.

Voluntary Service

British Housewives Enroll For Emergencies Caused By Air Raids

Britain's housewives are linking up with air raid precaution services to help in dealing with damage and casualties caused by raids.

Workers by Women's Voluntary Service, whose chairman is the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, are enrolling housewives willing to assist A. R. P. workers by guaranteeing supplies of hot water, tea for people suffering shock, blankets for those seriously affected and bandages for the wounded.

In one London area the problem of finding material for bandages was a serious one. Then someone had the ingenious idea of using ballet skirts. A round was made of theaters featuring ballet and all discarded skirts were collected, sterilized and cut into strips.

In Islington housewives were canvassed to look after children in the confusion that might follow large-scale raids. Others have undertaken to have buckets of water on their doorsteps for supplying stirrups, used to tackle incendiary bombs.



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Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS

WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Canadian Squadron Bags Dozen Raiders In A Single Flight

London.—The Royal Air Force's all-Canadian squadron polished off an even dozen German raiders in one hour during a bitter afternoon air battle over Britain, the air ministry announced. Neither pilots nor their Hurricane fighters suffered any casualties.

The R.A.F. Canadian squadron's bag was announced after it was reported the 1st fighter squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force, in various engagements with Nazi raiders during the last week, had downed 12 planes.

The air ministry's news service announced last Saturday.

"The Royal Air Force's all-Canadian squadron put in a useful hour's work yesterday afternoon.

"In a single patrol they destroyed eight Messerschmitt 110's and three Heinkel 111 bombers as well as finishing off a fourth Heinkel which already had been attacked by another squadron.

"The 1st fighter squadron of the R.C.A.F. in turn fought a bitter battle with a large force of raiders miles over a London suburb Friday.

Under Squadron Leader Ernest McNab of Regina, the Canadian aviators were said to have sailed into action when the Nazis attempted to strike at a factory situated only a few minutes, as a Hurricane flies, from their air base.

A hot series of dog fights ensued, as the bomber formations were quickly broken up. Three German bombers were understood to have crashed within a few miles of the suburb.

The R.C.A.F. squadron flew Canadian-made Hurricanes. More than 3,000 men and women will be employed compared with the 1,400 now at work.

Mr. Soutley said the company had been expanding its plant for several months in anticipation of increased orders and was ready to start work with all possible speed on the new order. He declined to estimate what the weekly output would be.

Education Of Soldiers

Kington, Ont.—Provincial deputy ministers of education and other prominent educators from every province of Canada and Newfoundland attended a conference here to discuss the educational problem of soldiers, sailors and airmen on active service.

French Possessions In Africa Now On Side Of The Allies

London.—The French Cameroons and Congo have followed the lead of the Chad territory and entered the war at Britain's side, turning substantially the whole of French equatorial Africa into a British ally, Gen. Charles Gaulle announced.

Thus 1,600,000-square miles of territory has been aligned with Britain, opening a vast corridor from the south Atlantic to Italian Libya, and creating an uninterrupted British land bridge connecting the Atlantic with the Mediterranean and Red seas.

Britain, military observers remarked, will be afforded a guarantee of the maintenance of communications for attacks on the Italian colonial empire.

Gen. de Gaulle, head of French forces refusing to accept the surrender to Germany ordered by the government of Marshal Philippe Petain, and organizing to fight on, did not himself discuss the military implications of the action.

At his headquarters it was declared their new status as belligerents would sharply restrict Italian and German naval and air movements.

It was said that not only were native troops available in those areas but that there were "a certain number" of airplanes there.

There was speculation that Col. de Laminat, former chief of staff of the French army of the Near East, already was active in equatorial Africa. It was recalled that recently he came here from Syria for conversations with De Gaulle, and then left on a mission that never has been disclosed.

Berlin Air Raids

The Presence Of Jews In Shelters Present A Problem

Berlin.—Berliners, who hitherto considered the war in the air as something remote, are making the acquaintance of their air raid shelters in earnest now, but find peculiar problems arising from the Nazi way of life involved.

One is the presence of Jews in the raid shelters, with whom "Aryans" are supposed to have no contact.

Occupants of one apartment house require the lone Jewish woman tenant to sit apart in one corner of the shelter during the raids.

On the other hand one of the few remaining Jewish physicians in Germany, is always welcomed by occupants of the air shelter he frequents. He arrives loaded with bandages and medical kit—a reassuring sight to Aryans and Jews alike.

Nazi authorities have ordered that all telephone and telegraph communication from Germany be halted until half an hour after the all clear signals sound. This, they claim, will prevent aeroplanes from intercepting messages which might prove useful to them.

Build Hurricane Fighters

More Than 3,000 To Be Employed At Port William Plant

Port William.—The staff of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company's airplane plant here will be more than doubled to handle the British government's order for 600 Hurricane fighter planes, E. J. Soutley, manager of the plant, said.

More than 3,000 men and women will be employed compared with the 1,400 now at work.

Mr. Soutley said the company had been expanding its plant for several months in anticipation of increased orders and was ready to start work with all possible speed on the new order. He declined to estimate what the weekly output would be.

Education Of Soldiers

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Totalitarian Movement

Japanese Women's Suffrage League Has Been Dissolved

Tokyo.—Bowling to the movement toward totalitarianism, the Japanese Women's Suffrage League voted its own dissolution after 16 years of existence.

The women will reorganize to support the new Japanese government policy and try to win the government's recognition.

Leaders of the Rotary clubs of Japan and Manchukuo, after conferences with the foreign minister of Japan, decided to propose that the clubs withdraw from the Rotary International and reorganize on exclusively national lines.

Meanwhile, representatives of the Japanese Christian associations discussed proposals for reorganization. They agreed to vote September on proposals to oust resident foreign clergymen, to forbid acceptance of financial aid from the United States and Great Britain and to form a purely Japanese Christian association.

New War Loan

Subscription Books Will Open On September 8th

Ottawa.—Hon. Charles Dunning, former minister of finance, will be chairman of the national subscription committee for the second war loan, a post which he filled with the first war loan, Finance Minister J. L. Halsey has announced.

Books for the second war loan, in which a total of between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000 will be sought, will open Sept. 8.

"We are delighted that Mr. Dunning has again agreed to assume this responsibility," said Mr. Halsey.

"Mr. Dunning carried out his task with distinction and success in our first war loan campaign and it is a matter of satisfaction that we can again have the benefit of his years of experience in this work."

The first war loan was issued in January, when \$200,000,000 was sought. The loan was heavily oversubscribed but subscriptions were accepted for only the amount announced, in keeping with the government's policy of recent years.

Use American Vessels

U.S. Ships Can Take Children From War Zones

Washington.—The White House announced that President Roosevelt has signed the bill authorizing American vessels to enter European combat zones and remove children from the centres of war.

The bill suspends provision of the U.S. neutrality law which banned American ships from entering combat zones for any purpose.

Under the measure, the American vessels could proceed to Europe, plainly marked with American flags at all times, if guaranteed safe conduct by all belligerents. But Germany has said it cannot make such a guarantee, so it appeared doubtful that the new law can be used, at least in the near future.

Canada's Fire Losses

Brantford, Ont.—Fire losses in 1939 cost Canadians \$24,600,000, bringing the total fire damage in Canada for the period 1929-39 to \$311,600,000. A. L. Leslie, manager of the Montreal branch of the Canadian Underwriter Association, told the Dominion Fire Chiefs Association of Canada at the annual convention.

It was announced that General de Gaulle had appointed Col. de Laminat, commander of the French equatorial Africa and promoted him to the rank of general. Col. Leclerc was made governor and military commander of the Cameroons.

(In Vichy, France, the Petain government, complaining at what it called "French-inspired rebellions" in the French colonial empire, "ousted" the governors of the Chad, the Cameroons and New Caledonia. New Caledonia, along with the New Hebrides, already had decided to join De Gaulle.)

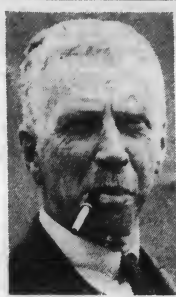
The British ministry of information announced that Gen. Catroux, ousted by the Petain government as governor general of French Indochina, had joined De Gaulle's forces. De Gaulle himself, speaking over the radio, appealed to every part of the old French empire to stand with equatorial Africa.

"I call to duty each French territory for the work of national defence," he said. "I call the army, the navy and the French air force to arms. There remains glories to be garnered for our flags."

French Equatorial Africa, or French Congo, which includes Chad, is one of the most unexplored and wildest spots in the world—359,256 square miles of desert, forests and jungles inhabited by 5,000 Europeans and about 3,500,000 natives.

Besides Chad it consists of the colonies of Gabon, middle Congo and Ubangi-Shari. It produces wild rubber, coffee, cocoa, palm oil, ivory, cotton, livestock and minerals. Its resources are not well developed.

ON DEFENCE BOARD



O. M. Biggar, K.C., prominent military, legal and international affairs adviser, who has been appointed one of Canada's representatives on the permanent joint Board of Defense for Canada and the United States.

The British Navy

Only Remaining Safeguard For The American People

Some Americans like to believe these days that if we had understood in 1920 or 1930 what we understand now about world affairs and the relation of this country to events abroad, we would have shared with other democracies the responsibility of safeguarding and preserving and improving the peace of the world.

Do we really believe it?

We refused, time and again after the World War, to take any risks at a time when many other strong nations were ready to join with us to safeguard the institutions that are now endangered. To-day we say we didn't realize then what would be the consequences of our failure to do so.

But to-day and now we are following, as a people, much the same course in a world in which our dangers are much more immediate and apparent than they were 10 years ago, or 20.

Most of us recognize, for instance, that the British navy is our only remaining external safeguard against a totalitarian world. Yet we talk and think as if helping it to stand were a wholly separate problem from helping ourselves to resist invasion if we have to—as if it were a cause which we had taken care of our own defense needs.

We shall not be able to do anything for Britain without taking risks—risks which we presently as a people are not inclined to take.

Nothing could serve our self-interest now so well as keeping the British navy in command of the Atlantic—for another month or another year or another generation—Minneapolis Star Journal.

Message Of Gratitude

London.—Owners of a freighter have sent a message of gratitude to Lt.-Commander J. C. Hibbard, commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Skeena, for the "heroic work" of the captain and his crew when the freighter was torpedoed recently off the coast of England.

Italian Propaganda

Rome.—Virginio Gayda, the Fascist editor, wrote that Italy aims to make Egypt "really independent." He claimed that a large part of the Egyptian nation is hostile toward the Egyptian government's pro-British attitude and "favorable instead to a friendly understanding with Italy."

ROYALTY ALLOWED TO ENTER THE U.S.



Baroness Bornienza, left, and Prince and Princess Vladyslaw, exiles from conquered Poland, are pictured at New York's Ellis Island where they were held before being released by immigration authorities on temporary permits. The baroness married a wealthy American shipowner in her early years, but has lived in Poland for 20 years since her husband's death.

Britain Is Described As The Battlefront Of Our Civilization

Air Raid Alarm

Writer Describes Feelings In The Midst Of An Attack

London.—That of metropolitan London's population had to ask in the morning how long the night's air raid lasted.

They had given up the show and gone to bed.

How can one go to bed with the grinding beat of a German bomber overhead? At any moment a blast might end your existence.

But so might a bolt of lightning in any thunderstorm.

You think of the odds, shrug and turn in.

Watching the show wears you like sitting at a grand fireworks display for hours.

For those who do watch there is a horrid splendor about those night raids.

Your feelings are mixed. For short periods you feel that you personally are the hunted one—but most of the time it is the fellow somewhere up above who is hunted.

The black sky becomes a garden of unimaginably tall flowers, usually in swaying clusters. The stems, of course, are the searchlight beams and they blossom where they touch downy clouds.

The heads come together as if the flowers are reaching unnaturally for a bee buzzing above.

The ground under your feet and the wall against which you lean tremble as guns speak about you and there seem suddenly to be lightning bugs among the flowers.

The droning bee up there is the hunted thing now and you belong with those who are stalking it.

Discretion comes to you when the stalks and blossoms are all about you and you look up into a cone of light and hear the bee almost directly overhead.

The illusion of a garden vanishes. So you seek shelter a moment until your ears tell you the plane is circling over another part of the city or a scorch discloses he thinks he has found an objective and dropped a bomb... another... two more.

Somewhere unlucky watchers who stood as you did may be dying. That's a side of it you cannot dwell upon.

Watches Air Fight

A Southeast Coast City.—Prime Minister Churchill, on an inspection trip of coastal defences, saw some of the fiercest skyfighting of the war in which seven planes fell in flames. He ordered his chauffeur to speed to the site where one flaming wreck crashed and it proved to be a German Messerschmitt fighter.

Ambulances Donated

London.—The American ambulance corps of Great Britain received a gift of \$20,000 from Countess Barbara Hutton Haughwilt-Reventlow, dime store heiress, for the addition of 10 ambulances to its fleet of 260.

Results From Air Attacks On Britain Disappoint Enemy

London.—With the first year of Europe's war now ending, enough experience has been gained to show that the plane, as a new instrument of attack, seems to require massed targets and low altitudes in order to be effective.

Otherwise the pre-war expectation that air offensives would have terrifying results has not been realized.

The German attacks over Great Britain have demonstrated the weakness of plane combat in its present stage of development. Hitler repeatedly proclaimed his conviction that Great Britain could be overwhelmed by air bombardment, but with the double advantage of numerical plane superiority and nearness of aviation bases he does not seem any nearer that objective to-day than a year ago.

After the most intensive air attacks within German power to deliver, no primary objective has been gained. British shipping still traverses coastal waters at will; British factories continue to function; British civilian casualties from air bombs have been less than road acci-

London.—All the "savage hopes" of Germany are being thwarted "and a victory greater than any other on the pages of history is being won," declared Garfield Weston, Canadian-born member of the British House of Commons in a speech broadcast to Canada.

Mr. Weston, who recently presented the British air ministry with £100,000 to buy airplanes, paid a passionate tribute to British airmen and urged Canadians to support them by supplying machines in such numbers as to "blacken the sky against Germany."

"Only skill in the hands and heroism in the hearts (of British airmen) is saving Britain from total destruction and the world from cruel tyranny," Mr. Weston declared.

"Surely none in the history of human conflict ever rose to such heights as these."

Mr. Weston painted a vivid picture of the aerial siege of the British isles and told of the thrill of seeing "half a dozen British airmen going against as many as 100 enemy machines."

He described the cheering when enemy planes fell to earth and the sadness when some British machines fell. It was impossible to restore the men "but we must and can replace their machines," Mr. Weston said.

Of Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born British controller of aircraft production, Mr. Weston said "he is the man who is sealing the doom of Hitler and Mussolini."

Describing Britain as "the battlefront of civilization," Mr. Weston said: "There is hardly a person in the mother country who would not rather be here than any other place in the world."

"This is their shining hour—an hour in which a whole nation is knowing the glory of a resurrection and is ready to fulfill its destiny."

"This country stands firm and resolute. Nothing can make these people flinch or turn from their iron resolve to win this battle for freedom. We Canadians are glad to stand with them on the front line and share their ordeal."

"This nation has been chosen by a living God to defend the rights of man. It cannot fail."

Airplane Robbery

Port of Spain, Trinidad.—Theft of \$50,000 in newly-minted gold from a strong box in Pan American Airways' quarters here was reported by police. The nuggets and gold dust were lying in the box with about \$150,000 in diamonds and other valuables. These were not taken. One arrest has been made.

Salute British Flag

Buenos Aires.—Crewmen aboard two French merchantmen anchored here cheered and dipped their ships' colors three times to the British cruiser Hawkins, flagship of the south Atlantic fleet, as she sailed from port after a 46-hour visit.

When Crows Carried Mail

Crows were employed in ancient times as letter carriers.

"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

Buy War Savings
Stamps Now!

Leaders in Popularity

Monogram

40 oz. RYE 25 oz. \$3.75 \$2.65

MONOGRAM
LONDON DRY

25 oz. GIN 2 oz. \$2.50 \$1.25

FIVE SCOTS
WHISKEY

26 oz. - \$3.00

Bottled by B. C. Distilleries
Est'd. 1940

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A GAME of billiards played with our modern Brunswick equipment in the congenial surroundings of our recreation rooms will effectively vanish your blues. Bring the boys, they'll enjoy a game here!

RIALTO POOLROOM
LLOYD & RANDALL**billiards**
A Gentleman's Game

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THE JOURNAL OFFICE**SAWS, KNIVES or
SCISSORS
SHARPENED**All work guaranteed.
E. W. Beart, 5th St., Coleman**SUMMIT LODGE**No. 30, S. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first
Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
R. F. BARNES, W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

FINANCIAL

PERSONAL LOANS
The Canadian Bank
of CommerceLOW RATES
Apply At Any Branch**MILK**NOTHING can equal in food
value pure milk. It is rich in but-
ter fat and contains all food qual-
ities necessary for good health. Our
prices are standard and the quality
is superior. Delivered daily to
your door by**SANITARY DAIRY**
Pete DeGroot, ProprietorServe by saving—Buy War Savings
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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.
H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A YEAR ago Great Britain declared war on Germany. Today the whole of the British Empire is more determined than ever to prosecute the war till Hitlerism and its cruelty is overthrown. Great Britain's objective also is to restore to their former status those countries which Hitler has conquered since he commenced his rampage over western Europe last year with the conquest of Poland. Though European countries have been overrun by Hitler's troops, they have not been conquered in the absolute sense of the word. The Christian Science Monitor, an American newspaper which has favored intervention for a considerable time, has the following editorial, in part:

"The Polish Government is an actuality, issuing its orders to veteran troops ready for action.

A Czechoslovakian Government has sprung into being again under Dr. Eduard Benes, with the nucleus of a representative Parliament around him, and thousands of trained men.

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands commands the loyalty of the Dutch people and is the ruler of an unconquered empire overseas.

King Haakon of Norway has few soldiers with him in Britain, but he still receives the allegiance of the free Norwegian Mercantile Marine.

The position of the French General, Charles de Gaulle, is different, but he commands French sailors and soldiers who are determined to fight on for the liberation of France.

It is no mean fighting force which these rulers control, but their presence under their own national leaders has a symbolic value transcending the strength of their arms. The peoples whose territory the Nazis have occupied have not surrendered, and their will is still represented in leaders who refuse to relinquish hope.

Nor is their persistence cheering only to the people who are in subjection to Germany; it is encouraging also to the people of Britain, who are fortified in the knowledge that their goal is also the goal of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, the Netherlands, and France, to which must be added Denmark and Belgium."

BUY Bonds to Beat Barbarism is the caption of a display advertisement in this issue soliciting public support for Canada's second war loan. We on the home front can assist in the war effort by lending our money to the government to help Canada win the war, to preserve our freedom. The men who fight lend their lives—we can lend our money. The war has scarcely touched our lives in this Dominion. Our regular ways of living have not been changed one iota, while in Great Britain nobody has been immune from the devastation and horrors of air raids. The people there are determined to win at all costs. Surely Canadians can back them up by subscribing as liberally as possible to the war loan. It is a small part compared with the trials people in Great Britain undergo.

SURFACED, dustless highways are an asset to a province. It has been estimated by actual use that in five years enough revenue in gas tax, and savings in wear and tear on cars will pay for the expenditure. Tourists will not travel on gravelled highways unless compelled to, with the result that those districts or provinces which possess surfaced highways secure the traffic and its resultant business. There is a very dusty section of highway between Macleod and Monarch, about sixteen miles, which is a bugbear to travel over at the present time, in fact all through the summer. The dust commences within the boundary of the town, and by the time you reach Monarch you feel you would like to jump into a bath to get rid of the dust.

Another stretch of highway on this southern route is between Pincher station and Bellevue. The Crows Nest Pass highway will never become popular until these sections are surfaced. This route is one of the most scenic in Alberta, but it is losing thousands of dollars in tourist traffic every year because of the dust nuisance. The provincial government may complain that the war prevents expenditures being made to surface these sections, yet there is money being spent in far less useful ways which would be put to good use in surfacing work. Boards of Trade in the centres affected should keep up a persistent agitation for this work to be done.

WHEN we hear a man "beefing" about conditions in his home town, we come to the conclusion that it is time he sought another location. One chap in the course of our visits around town mentioned that he could make more money running a peanut stand in a large city than he could right here. Now nobody is likely to stop him running the peanut stand wherever he might choose, but isn't it likely that the blame lies not with the town but with himself.

Large Attendance at
Hudson Display1941 Models Gain Admiration
of Crowd; Entertaining Program

Approximately 200 persons crowded their way in to Coleman Motors garage on Wednesday evening to see films depicting the strength, performance and beauty of the 1941 Hudson cars.

The show was sponsored by officials of Hudson Motors and Imperial Oil Co. On the screen was shown a safari travelling through the heart of dark Africa. The other film gave illustrations of the strength, performance and beauty of the new Hudson.

Speakers included Mr. S. Allen, regional manager of Hudson Motors, Calgary; B. D. McPherson, district representative of Imperial Oil Co., Lethbridge, and O. A. Botter, Blairmore.

Entertainers included Bob Borden, and an orchestra known as the Royal Albertans from Lethbridge.

The six prizes were won by Roach Oliver, of Blairmore; Joe D'Appolonia, of Coleman; C. Potuzak, of Coleman; C. L. Garrison, of Frank; Joe Emmerson, of Coleman, and C. Richard, of Hillcrest. Mr. Oliver won a beautiful set of silverware donated by E. A. Brink, Hudson distributor for southern Alberta. Mr. D'Appolonia won a movie camera.

WEDDINGS

ASCHACHER — GARNER

The marriage of Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garner, of Coleman, to Henry William, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Aschacher, of Blairmore, was solemnized on Saturday, August 21, at 11 a.m. in St. Alban's church, Rev. John R. Hague, officiating. Attendants were Miss Viola Milley, of Coleman, and Mr. Steve Hochula, of Blairmore.

The bride wore a smart afternoon dress of ascadia blue alpaca crepe with trapunto embroidery and navy felt off-the-face Flemish sailor fashion hat, and navy accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

The bridesmaid wore a smart afternoon dress of ashes of roses wool crepe, and the same tone wedgie Flemish sailor hat, with matching accessories. Her corsage was of rose centred white gladiolus. Following the ceremony the reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bridal couple left later in the day for a short honeymoon at Calgary. On their return they took up residence at Blairmore, where the groom is employed at West Canadian collieries.

FARRELL — DODDS

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Dodds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forbes, of Cranbrook, to Mr. John Patrick Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Farrell, of Cranbrook, took place at Holy Ghost church on Saturday, August 31. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duhamel, of Coleman. Rev. Father Leo Sullivan conducted the service.

The newly weds returned to their home at Cranbrook after the ceremony, where the groom is employed as an accountant.

Married: Ed. Cocolonia of Coleman and Maria Sinslo Gionino, recently from Montreal, at Mr. Antrobus' office Saturday evening.

GUIDE NOTES

Guides of both the First and Second Companies will please note that a joint meeting will be held in St. Alban's hall on Monday, Sept. 9th, at 7 p.m.

Girls interested in forming a Ranger Company are asked to attend the Guide meeting on Monday, Sept. 9th, at 7 p.m.

Excavation is being made on Central Avenue to provide basement accommodation for the new building about to be erected by A. R. Montalenti, proprietor of Modern Electric Store.

Heat not a furnace for your foe so hot that it do singe itself.



This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Good Lighting Prevents Accidents

OFTEN you'll stumble over an obstacle in a dimly lighted room. Your eyes also are badly tried. With rates much lower than in former years you can afford to use plenty of light and power.

Buy War Savings Stamps

Coleman Light & Water Co.

Steam Coal Maintains Its Supremacy

FOR LONG DISTANCE HAULAGE on Canadian and American railroads. The mighty power of steam and the flexibility of steam driven locomotives which are fired by coal have proved the most advantageous and the most economical in comparison with electric power and fuel oil for locomotive purposes on long distance railroads.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILROAD purchases thousands of tons annually from local mines. High grade steam coal is essential for dependable operation on mighty locomotives travelling the steep mountain grades and long rolling stretches of prairies.

REMEMBER, the coal industry is the sole source of all employment and business development in the towns of this district.

SHIP BY RAIL!

International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

and

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

LORNE A. CAMPBELL, President.
G. KELLOCK, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Manager.

Help by Buying War Savings Stamps

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS of best quality at factory prices, including taxes and freight charges, laid down cost to customer. Journal office.

DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

We Sell Everything for a Building

Excel Builders' Supply Co.

J. S. D'APPOLONIA
General Manager

We do Everything Phone 263

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BEST MEALS IN TOWN
— Reasonable Prices —
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

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FIRE - ACCIDENT
AUTOMOBILE

Robt. R. Pattinson
PHONE 180



Benevolent and
Protective Order
of
ELKS
Coleman Lodge
No. 117

Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs., at 8 p.m.
FRANK BARRINGHAM, E.R.
GEO. A. BROWN, Sec'y.

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The Pass Quality Electrical Store
Electrical Appliances
Electric Wiring and Alterations
Repairs on Washers, Vacuum
Cleaners, Irons and Toasters
Wiring Supplies, and Mazda Lamps

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ICE CREAM

The finest Sodas—Sundaes—Double
Rich Milk Shakes—Delicious Ham-
burgers and Silex Coffee. You're
always welcome at

Jimmy's Coffee Shop



GRAND UNION HOTEL

Fully Modern Reasonable
Rates Week or Month
A. A. PRUETT

We are
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GASOLINE
LUBRICANTS
SERVICE

MOTORDROME

J. KERR, Proprietor
PHONE 77

LUMBER

NO JOB
TOO LARGE OR
TOO SMALL

Sartoris Lumber Co

Main Street - Coleman

"Twelve O'clock And All's Well"

(From "The Constitution,"
Atlanta, Ga.)

There must be today, millions of spirits that walk, bravely, across the length and breadth of beleaguered Britain. The spirits of those men of the ancient race who gave to her the greatness that is knowing miraculous resurgence as, once more, the fate of human liberty is laid upon her hands and hearts and courage.

It is good to think that, among those spirits, walk the ancient watchmen of the night, carrying their lanterns to light the dark hours and crying, as they walk, "Twelve o'clock and all's well." All's well with Britain, as her sons and daughters stand, undaunted, a final rampart to the ruthless foe.

All's well because the tongue of Chaucer, of Shakespeare, of Milton, of Keats, of Shelley, of Kipling, of Tennyson, of Barrie, of the King James translation of the Scriptures, can never be the tongue of an enslaved race.

All's well because the blood of Frohisher, of Drake, of Raleigh, of Cromwell, of Wellington, of Nelson, of the millions of fighting men

who have died to keep Britain free, can never course through the veins of an enslaved people.

All's well because the passion for human liberty and human rights that inspired the men of Runnymede, that set aflame the hearts of men who dared their all that tyranny should be crushed, that forced British democracy ever to march on, side by side and step by step with the growth of empire, can never be quenched under the oppression of any master.

All's well in Britain because the common people are aroused, because from the ordinary, average people, from whom England's greatest have ever come, there still arises that determination, that bulldog stubbornness, that unconquerable spirit which cannot live enslaved.

The wisest seers among men cannot say what yet is to come. But this all men may know: There is a very lovely heart of civilization and of freedom threatened by an obscene force, an indecent return to savagery sparked by unmoral ambition. The shadow today lies over an ancient and a noble land. It darkens the graves of poets and philosophers and martyrs. It hangs, threatening, over the very birthplace of human liberty and human progress.

The vultures soar over England's green fields and stately homes, they swoop upon the humble cots and quiet hills.

We on this side can know little of the one factor that must, in the final accounting, decide the issue. That is, the spirit of a people awakened and determined. There must be a marvellous story, being told on the pages of history, in Britain today. The spectacle of a people arising as one, to defend to death the land they hold so dear, must be a tremendous thing to watch.

Even Hitler has been awed. What other interpretation can be put upon his petulant and ridiculous complaint that "home guards" can be only violators of the code of war, to be shot against a wall when captured? The world has never witnessed such absurd effrontery as an appeal, by this man, to any code of war. He, and Germany, of all races, have most ruthlessly and heartlessly scorned the codes of war, of honor, of humanity, of human decency, wherever it served foul purpose.

Hitler cannot conquer Britain. We who know the history and the spirit and the meaning of British civilization, we who know the courage that arms her people, we who know the love of country that

fills their souls, know that no invader can stay alive on English soil so long as one Englishman remains alive to strike a blow for freedom.

There can be but one outcome when the British people have arisen, moved by a single impulse, to defend

This royal throne of kings, this sceptred isle,

This earth of majesty, this seat of Mars,

This other Eden, demi-paradise;

This fortress, built by Nature—

Against infection and the hand of war,

This happy breed of men, this little world,

This precious stone set in the silver sea,

Which serves it in the office of a wall

Or as a moat defensive to a house

Against the envy of less happier lands—

This blessed plot, this earth, this realm,

This England.

The vultures gather, but still the spirit of the ancient watchman

walks in England and still his brave voice reassures.

"Twelve o'clock, and all's well."

Pattinson Hardware To Donate Most Valuable Player Prize

Local Player Having Best
Batting Average Next Sunday
to Receive Baseball Shoes

In appreciation of Angelo Gentile's good work in keeping summer sport alive in Coleman and placing the name of Coleman on the sport's map throughout the province is the realm of baseball, the George Pattinson Hardware will present a pair of expensive baseball shoes to the member of Angelo's team having the best batting average in the two games to be played at Slavelly this coming Sunday.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH.

Coleman—Pastor, Rev. J. E. Kirk.

Sunday, September 8th, Divine

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 12:00 a.m.

The choir will be in attendance.

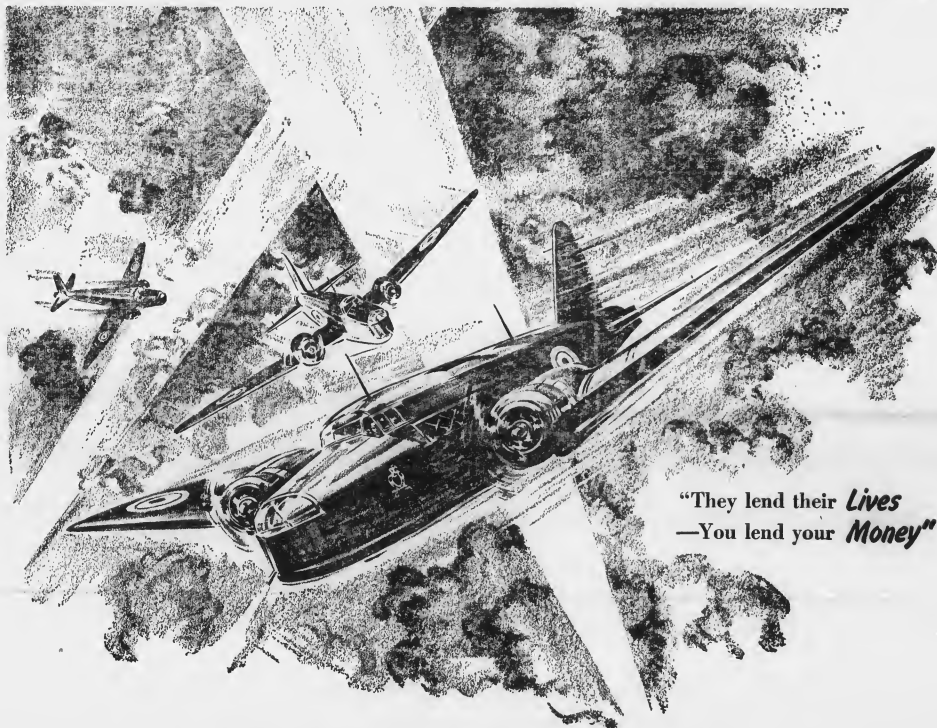
The 8th day of September has

been proclaimed by His Majesty

The King as a Sunday of Prayer

throughout the British Empire.

We invite you to worship with us on this occasion.



Canada's 2nd War Loan Swings into Action

Canada calls again! While the enemy hammers at the heart of the Empire, Canada launches her Second War Loan Campaign. The money is needed NOW for planes, troops, tanks, ships, munitions and guns. It is needed to help Canada win the war—to preserve your freedom. Everything you hold dear is at stake, your home, the future security of your family and your country. Now is the time for you to act!

Here is your chance to defend the Canada you love—with the dollars you *lend*. At the same time you will receive a good return, in the form of interest, on every dollar you invest in Canada's freedom. Be prepared to buy—and buy generously—Canada's Second War Loan, to be announced on Friday, and on sale beginning Monday. Buy from any investment dealer, bank or stock broker.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA

Buy BONDS to BEAT *Barbarism*



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Government-supported scheme to provide concerts for the public with seats costing three pence will commence with a concert in Newcastle.

The Dominion government has passed an order-in-council increasing penalties for non-registration of rifles and shotguns.

Chief of State Philippe Pétain declared at Vichy, France, that he sympathized and agreed with the decision of the American people to arm themselves against eventualities.

For use in the present war the Manchester Corporation has decided to recover 2,600 yards of aluminum conductor underground cable which was laid during the first Great War.

Touring his constituency at Doncaster during an air raid, John Morris, Labor M.P., covered a dropped bomb with a tin bathtub and the missile burned itself out.

Seventeen officers and men of the French ships Aurigny and Formose, which are tied up at Buenos Aires, sailed to England to join General Charles de Gaulle's forces.

Two southeast coast chickens, killed by Nazi machine gun fire during a raid, were raffled by their owner, bringing \$15 (\$66.75) for the Red Cross.

The Royal Air Force's "newest and deadliest aircraft, a dive bomber, and other new types, will be kept in reserve as a surprise packet for the Nazis," the London Daily Mail declared.

Navy Secretary Frank Knox said the United States navy department has declined to accept a proposal that it take over the site of the New York world's fair for a naval training station.

Ambulances For Britain

Twenty-Two Donated By Red Cross

Recess United Kingdom

Twenty-two ambulances donated by the Canadian Red Cross already are busy on their work with the Canadian Active Service Force in the United Kingdom.

They are the first of a number of ambulances the Canadian Red Cross is sending to Britain and were handed over, without ceremony, to the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps immediately they arrived.

Col. R. M. Lutton, director general of Canadian Medical Services, said he was most grateful to get them. "They are of very great assistance and are thoroughly well equipped," he said.

To Hear Internment Reports

By virtue of a recent Order-in-Council, the Minister of Justice will, at the beginning of each session, make a report of internment operations to the House of Commons. The report will show the number of persons detained and the number of cases, if any, in which the Minister of Justice declined to follow the advice of an Advisory Committee on internment.

Influence Or Color

The paint industry says that when Blackfriars bridge in London was painted black it was a noted suicide leap; since it was painted green the suicide toll there has decreased 40 per cent.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHAT MAKES EDITORS SNAIL-ISH THIS? THEY KNOW FAVOR FOR A GUY AND HE WONT EVEN SAY THANK YOU. BUT PRINT SOMETHING HE DOESNT LIKE, AND HE'LL BE MAD FOR SEVEN YEARS!



Hilfer Program

Sending Propaganda Agents To The United States

Mrs. Genevieve Taboulet, exiled French news commentator, told the Canadian Institute on Economics that Hitler, as a "last stand," is sending 250 new propaganda agents to the United States.

"Their job will be to put Hitler over—sell him as the big pacifist and great union of Europe—even attempt to stop the magnificent evolution I have seen come over the American people in one fortnight," she said.

"But there is nothing Hitler can do. I say we must work strenuously for a few weeks—just a few weeks—and we can be sure of victory for the democracies. For the situation in Europe is far, far better than we think it is, and Hitler knows it."

Mme. Taboulet's speech brought an upsurge of approval not equalled in the nine years' history of the institute.

She told the gathering that Hitler planned to invade eight English ports simultaneously with 2,000 boats supported by planes and parachute troops and that the invasion was to have been launched between July 25 and Aug. 10. It failed for three reasons, she said. The reasons were:

Failure to acquire the French navy; failure of Mussolini to live up to his promises regarding British Africa, and a German-Japanese dispute regarding French Indo-China.

"Hitler is not at all satisfied with the situation," she said. "He is far from his 'great plan' outlined so long ago as Feb. 12 by him to some 50 Nazis. He is far from his repeated boast of finishing the war in one year, after which, with a short interval for getting up a German-planned European economy, he planned to carry the war to the United States, unless he was clever enough to be able to get the American president to accept the German economy."

Helping War Effort

Many Surrender Their Pensions To Aid Canada In War

While Air Supremacy Drives and drives for the purchase of war saving stamps and certificates gather momentum, donations from individuals and associations far and near continue to ring out every tune in the daily contribution battle.

A trend that is assuming nation-wide proportions is noted in the great number of pensioners, voluntarily surrendering their pensions, in whole or in part, for the duration of the war to help Canada.

During past weeks, scores of persons have written in asking to have anywhere from five to nearly one hundred dollars deducted from their monthly cheques.

Twenty-five thousand dollars in United States funds from anonymous sympathizers were earmarked for the purchase of airplanes. Another \$15,000 were received from L. A. Agassiz, Agassiz, B.C., for the same purpose. Donations, small and large, from individuals during the course of ten days recently amounted to approximately \$25,000.

During the same period, donations from groups, such as municipalities, cities, towns, association and industrial firms amounted to about seventy-five thousand dollars.

Nor is the zeal of the four eight-year-olds in the war who raised \$420 by selling home-made lemonade, overshadowed by the large total. It serves only to make their humble little gift the more admirable.

May Be Too Smart

Parrot In English Town Screeches Like Air-Raid Siren

There is a parrot in a southeast coast English town that has learned to imitate an air raid siren. As a result his owners have been streaking for air raid shelters much more often than anyone else in the town. Not only does the parrot screech like a siren, but he follows his cry with an imitation of anti-aircraft gunfire. His owners are worn out dashing for a shelter only to learn that it's their parrot instead of a blitzkrieg. And it looks very much as though one parrot will soon be added to the list of the war's casualties.

Britain Not Impressed

When Elizabeth was Queen of England and the Armada made such a poor impression on its first appearance, the population of England was said to be about three and a half millions. Mr. Hitler should realize that the breed has increased tremendously in the meantime and that air armadas are no more impressive than was King Philip's famous sea fleet.

There are birds with human habits. For instance, the rhea, ostrich-like bird of South America, sleeps lying down, with its legs stretched straight out behind. 2875

Added To Other Crimes

Hitler Is Rapidly Becoming Worst Swindler In World

Not content with depriving the people in the occupied countries of their food supplies, then protesting against the British blockade (overlooking the fact that Germany is doing her utmost to sink British ships and make the ports useless), and crying to humane neutral countries to feed starving millions, the Nazis are also robbing France of all kinds of goods by means of "black-market" money at which she is such an adept at devising ever since Dr. Hjalmar Schacht invented different kinds of Reichsmarks for different kinds of trade bargaining. The French have to pay the cost of maintaining the German army of occupation, and no merchant or business man may refuse an offer of purchase by German soldiers or agents on the basis of what are called "kassascheimer."

One of the armistice terms was that 20 French francs were to be equivalent to one mark. As the mark was theoretically worth 40 cents and the French franc was worth a little more than two cents that did not seem a hard bargain.

But the German "kassascheimer" was never taken into account, no reserve behind it. The Bank of France was loaded up with 500,000,000 of this token money so as to deal with the French people, but some day the Bank of France is going to find itself in a stew. That money has no value except what Hitler chooses to say it has at any time, and if he decided to declare it worthless it would be worthless.

German soldiers in France are, of course, being paid with this kind of money by the German Government, and they are buying up everything they can in the stores and sending it home. An American correspondent reported that no fewer than 120 special trains loaded with French merchandise passed through the city of Lyon on the way to Germany in about one week after the surrender. France is being denuded of consumer goods.

What seems to be the biggest financial swindle ever perpetrated is being planned by Hitler. He looks like becoming the world's worst swindler in addition to his other crimes.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Canadian Mills Operating Full Blast

From figures released by the Department of Munitions and Supply, mills and firms engaged in the manufacture of personal equipment for the fighting forces are operating full blast. During a week period 22,000 full battle dress uniforms were produced while 91,000 pairs of socks, 90,000 shirts, 40,000 sets of underwear and 60,000 pairs of boots were being turned out.

There has been an increase of 28 per cent in razor blade manufacturing in Great Britain since general war mobilization began.

I Read---And Write---For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

In the National Museum at Washington 20 persons spend all their time identifying insects. This work has been going on for 20 years. It may go on forever for only a small part of the insect world has been explored.

Before the outbreak of the current war Germany received many requests for insect identification, but now the Museum at Washington is receiving the correspondence formerly addressed to Germany. The Washington Museum contains approximately five million specimens, representing about 300,000 known varieties! The insects range from microscopic forms up to giants in the insect world—big scarabs and beetles, having pinners the size of those of a small lobster.

The most destructive or pestilent insect is the mosquito, charged with depredations of more than \$125,000,000 a year. Second greatest offender is the boll weevil, and third the corn earworm, destroying nearly \$100,000,000 annually of corn, tomatoes and cotton.

.....

If you are a "snapping" photographer, you are in a very, very large company. It is estimated that right now 18,000,000 persons are "taking" pictures—vacation snapshots.

Of course, you may belong to a rank above the users of the cheap cameras—those who make no effort to hide either themselves or their snapping. Thus you may belong to that growing company who operate the "candid" camera—the camera used to catch their human subjects unawares—those who operate the society notables, criminals, politicians, authors, and persons interesting to editors. Or you may belong to the "pictorialist" class—those whose pictures are "studies"—at to be shown at exhibitions—perhaps to be submitted in competition with the work of other artists—perhaps in international contests. Or you may be a "documentary" photographer—those who seek out types, in slums, or hamlets, or hinterlands, or any other place where you may hope to catch, unposed, someone who stands for a class.

BOLERO AND DRESS FOR TOTS

By Anne Adams



The "pigtail crowd" likes bolero outfits as much as any grown-up. Here is an especially captivating style by Anne Adams, Pattern 4515. The skirt is double-paneled front and back, with the front waist-pleated "upped" in a novel shape. There's a prim little collar, a tie, buttons and braid all make nice trim. Make the dress alone in a vivid print. Then save your pattern and when days begin to shorten, stitch up a second style, adding the pert bolero, perhaps in wool chills. You might cut the bolero and skirt from remnants of your own dressmaking and have the bodice in a sprightly contrast!

Pattern 4515 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, skirt and bolero, takes 1 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric; blouse, 3/4 yard contrast. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper, Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

17,000 Busy Building Aircrafts

Some 17,000 Canadians are at present engaged in aircraft industry in Canada. Of these 8,400 are employed in seven aircraft plants with the balance engaged in factories producing parts and equipment. This does not include employees of Canadian Associated Aircraft Ltd., engaged in assembling planes for the British Government. The figures represent an increase of 20 per cent in four weeks.

Perhaps your elevation is that of the color photographer, and as such a deplorable of those content with black-and-white photography.

What becomes of the photographs of the 18,000,000 amateur photographers? What becomes of your snapshots? Well, one man who has the right answer says that eventually all the costly fruits of the camera end up in the trash basket! But this should not be a discouragement of snappers. The fact is that most of us spend oceans of time and money in the indulgence of our likings—for food and drink, magazines and books, movies, beach-lounging, bridge, motoring, hobbies. Life would be as dull as lead if we did not do frivolous and useless things—if we didn't indulge our foibles.

Here is news for deaf persons: the lenses in spectacles are being used as a microphone in a hearing aid for the deaf. This new aid is designed for persons who are sensitive about the ugliness of their hearing aid. The device is concealed in the frame of the eyeglasses. The lens serves as a diaphragm which picks up vibrations. These are converted into electrical impulses by an amplifier operated through batteries concealed in the temple portion of the frame. The "hearing button" or receiver to which the amplified currents are fed is mounted in the portion of the frame that fits around the ear. The patents on this mechanism are owned by the Radio Corporation of America (R.C.A.).

.....

No longer need you be a sufferer from polio. You can now catch and handle this plant with complete immunity from its poisonous sting. You just sneeze over your exposed skin—hands and arms—a special cream. This cream is a complete protection from the ivy's poison. The cream kills the virus of the plant. Perspiration in the sweat glands forms a soap with the vanishing cream, and when you wash the poison ivy, the cream is made by mixing sodium borate with vanishing cream.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 8

INVITING OTHERS TO WORSHIP GOD

Golden text: Oh magnify the Lord with me, And let us exalt His name together. Psalm 34:3.

Lesson: Psalms 67: 96; 98; Devotional reading: Isaiah 2:2-4.

Explanations And Comments

Inviting Others to Praise God, Psalm 96:1-6. The return from captivity called for a new song, and our psalmist begins:

Oh sing unto Jehovah a new song: Sing unto Jehovah, all the earth.

"The entire earth is called upon to join the glad voices of the returned exiles. This is an outburst of overflowing praise, and spontaneous. Salvation from day to day—each new day demands fresh praise, for the divine expressions of mercy are daily renewed. Nations—all nations must know and love him. 'Tell to all the world the wonders of God's amazing love' ('Abingdon Commentary')."

Great is Jehovah. All nations must join in the psalm of praise, for marvelous are the works of God among all peoples; other gods are but "things of naught" (Revised Version). Jehovah, the Creator, is the God to be revered. Honor and majesty are before him as attendants; strength and beauty adorn his sanctuary.

"It is good to read these psalms. They communicate to us the burning enthusiasm of those saintly souls. They break on our lethargy like a trumpet at night on the sleeping soldier." (F. B. Meyer)

Inviting Others to Worship God, Psalm 98:1-6. Here the psalmist invites the whole world to join in offering and come into the courts of Jehovah. Note the threefold repetition of the name of Jehovah, translated by Moffatt as "praise Jehovah," which corresponds to the threefold repetition of "sing unto Jehovah" of verses 1 and 2. The familiar words of our hymn, "Tell it out among the nations that the Lord is King!" give the force of the words of verse 7-10.

A Worthy Cause

Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary Faces A Financial Crisis

The Dominion government has \$30,000,000 in the treasury. It has invested in National Parks to attract tourists. With all that expenditure it is doubtful if any one of those parks attract more tourists at certain seasons of the year than does Jack Miner's home and bird sanctuary where the Government has no capital expenditure.

It costs Jack Miner \$15,000 a year to maintain his world-famous project. Besides this, he is giving 400 acres of choice corn land to the cause on which to raise grain for feed for the birds.

Heretofore, Jack Miner had received a grant of \$4,000 from the Federal Government and the balance was raised by donations from friends. The recent budget at Ottawa cut his \$4,000 grant to \$2,500, a reduction of \$1,500. Several sympathetic M.P.s notified Jack Miner of this reduction and his only comment and reply was:

"We must win the war, but while the nine provinces vote hundreds of thousands of dollars for game warden salaries and the Federal Government votes tens of thousands for game law administration, I feel free to ask for aid when I am raising fully \$500 to put with every \$100 of the Government's. Besides, I give my time and the use of 400 acres of land worth \$100 per acre. My place is left open to the public every Sunday and Sunday from October 1st to May 1st and tens of thousands of tourists from all over the United States enter Canada solely to visit this place. So while hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent by our Government to attract tourists to this Dominion, there certainly should be no complaint about any aid being given this place especially when Canada wants tourists from the United States to come over here with their money."

London Dustbin Brigade

Women Do Good Work Collecting Waste Food And Bones

London boasts a dustbin brigade of 250 women who have undertaken the task of collecting waste food and bones from neighbors in their respective streets. The salvage mother, as they have been called by their neighbors, were organized at the suggestion of Cleansing Superintendent Eric Bell of the Borough of Walthamstow and they receive no remuneration for their services. Each of the "mothers" was given two dustbins labeled "waste food and bones." The bins were set up in conspicuous spots in front gardens so that neighbors can bring along their kitchen waste and bones. Daily the bins are emptied. It is estimated that when the scheme is working fully Walthamstow will collect enough waste food to feed 4,000 pigs.

Air chambers that form seats mounted on a frame that can be fitted into a rowboat or canoe make up a new life saving raft.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

LIVING CONDITIONS IN GERMANY

A glimpse of living conditions in Nazi Germany to-day is afforded by a monthly news letter issued by the Y.W.C.A. in London. This was quoted in Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, Director of the Health League of Canada, as showing how the health and welfare of the German people are being sacrificed to the ambition of their leaders.

Old age pensioners, even though over 70 years of age, have been medically examined and sent back into industry. More than 500,000 women of 60 years old or more, have been employed as full-time farm laborers. Long hours in mining and similar industries have doubled disease and deaths. Since Hitler came to power, such deadly diseases as rickets, and tuberculosis among children are increasing steadily, the news letter shows.

German farmers are forced to sell their products at low prices to Nazi authorities, who resell them to the public at an enormous profit. No, ration cards permit the buying of only six eggs in four weeks, and similar restrictions are placed on milk, bread, butter, margarine, lard, sugar, cheese, meat and other necessary foods. Tea, coffee and cocoa are unobtainable. "Chocolate powder" is prepared from ground acorns and tea from blackberry leaves and apple peel.

These were the conditions before actual start of the war. They are far worse now. The Y.W.C.A. report decries the fact that now far exceed the pre-war level, but wages have been lowered and extra taxes imposed. A 50 per cent. increase of income tax for incomes of more than 50 marks a week is one example. But, bad as are conditions in Germany herself, they are far worse in countries which Hitler has invaded and subdued, the news letter asserts.

Commenting on this report, obtained from reliable sources connected with the Y.W.C.A. throughout Europe, Dr. Bates urged that everything possible be done in Canada to maintain and even improve the standard of living. The issue of our war depends largely on staying power, he declared, and Canada is building up hers while Hitler is doing his utmost to destroy that of his own people.

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. V.N.C., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer." We will print your name and address plainly.

New Use For Glass

Is Good Substitute For Steel As Reinforcement In Concrete

Abraham Lincoln's grand-nephew is one of two young British architects who have opened up a new field of investigation by using glass instead of steel as the reinforcement in concrete. He is John Abraham Lincoln, one-time pursuer on liners, civil servant and journalist. His 33-year-old partner is A. W. Soden, A.R.I.B.A. As soon as the war began, Soden and Lincoln began to search for a substitute for steel for reinforcement. Their tests showed that, besides being cheaper, glass actually has some technical advantages over steel, and that it will probably be used in the future for the sake of its own qualities, not merely as a wartime substitute. Glass-reinforced concrete will carry four times the maximum load required by the House Office for air raid shelters.

Types Of Planes Produced In Canada

"Prospects are that Canada will be producing 300 airplanes a month early in 1941, or 4,320 planes a year. Types of planes include the Fleet primary trainer, Tiger Moth trainers, Fleet 40 advanced trainer, Anson twin-engine trainer; for fighting planes: the Lyander, the Hurricane, the Boulton-Paul Bomber, the Hampden Bomber and the Stinson flying boat.

BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

Cost Less

Because... they have more power and longer life than any other battery.

Always buy Burgess Batteries from the dealer who sells the best Burgess Batteries.

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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CHAPTER XV.—Continued

Harlow never interfered. He gave exact instructions as to how the money was to be dealt with, into which accounts it must be paid, and that was all. At the end of a transaction he threw a thousand or two at his assistant, as a bone to a dog.

Ellenbury had never been so rich in his life as he was now. He could meet his bank manager without a sinking feeling in the pit of his stomach—no longer did the sight of a strange man walking up the drive to the house fill him with a sense of foreboding. Yet once he had seen the Sheriff's officer in every stranger.

But he had grown accustomed to property: it had become a normal condition of life and freed his mind to hate the source of his affluence.

A slave—at best a freedman—Mr. Harlow crooked his finger he would run to him; if Harlow on a motor car wired "Meet me at—" any inaccessible spot, he must drop his work and fly. He, Franklin Ellenbury, an officer of the High Court of Justice, a graduate of a great university, a man of sensibility and genius.

No wonder, Mr. Ellenbury bit at his nails and thought of drafts and sunny cafes and picture galleries which he had long desired to visit, and perhaps, after he was sated with the novelty of travel, a villa near Florence with orange groves and masses of bougainvillea clustering between white walls and jade-green jalousies.

"A gentleman to see you, sir."

He roused himself from his dreams with a painful start.

"To see me?" The clock on his desk said fifteen minutes after 11. All the house save the weary maid was asleep. "But at this hour?" "Who is he?" What does he want? "He's outside in a big car."

Automatically he sprang to his feet and ran out of the room.

Harlow!

How like the swine, not condescending to alight, but summoning his thing to his chariot wheels!

"Is that you, Mr. Harlow?"

The voice that spoke from the darkness of the car was his.

"Yes, Mr. Harlow."

"You'll be getting inquiries about the Gibbins woman—probably tomorrow. Carlton is certain to call—he has found that the letters were posted from Norwood. Why didn't you post them in town?"

"I thought—er—well, I wanted to keep the business away from my office."

"You could still have posted them in town. Don't try to hide the fact that you sent these letters. Mr. Gibbins was an old family servant of yours. You told me once that you had a woman with a similar name in your employ."

"She's dead"—began Ellenbury.

"So much the easier for you to lie?" was the answer. "Is everything going smoothly at Rata?"

"Everything, Mr. Harlow."

"Good!"

The lawyer stood at the foot of

the steps watching the carmine rear light of the car until it vanished on the road.

That was Harlow! Requesting nothing—just ordering. Saying "Let this be done," and never doubting that it would be done.

He went slowly back to his study, dismissed the servant to bed, and until the early hours of the morning was studying a Continental time-table—Madrid, Munich, Cordoba, Bucharest—delightful places all.

As he passed his wife's bedroom she called him and he went in.

"I'm not at all well to-night," she said fretfully. "I can't sleep."

He comforted her with words, knowing that at 10 o'clock the previous night she had eaten a supper that would have satisfied an agricultural laborer.

CHAPTER XVI

Mr. Harlow had timed his warning well. He had the general's gift of foretelling his enemy's movements. Jim called the next morning at the lawyer's office in Theobald's road, and when the door clerk denied him an interview, he produced his card.

"Take that to Mr. Ellenbury. I think he will see me," he said.

The clerk returned in a few seconds and ushered him into a cupboard of a place which could not have been more than seven feet square. Mr. Ellenbury rose nervously from behind his microscope desk and offered a limp damp hand.

"Good morning, Inspector," he said. "We do not get many visitors from Scotland Yard. May I inquire your business?"

"I'm making inquiries regarding the death of a woman named Gibbins," said the visitor.

Mr. Ellenbury was not startled. He bowed his head slowly.

"She was the woman taken out of the Regent's park some weeks ago. I remember the incident," he said.

"Her mother, Louisa Gibbins, had been drawing a quarterly pension of £13, which, I understand, was sent by you?"

It was a bluff designed to startle the man into betraying himself, but Mr. Harlow's astuteness showed Mr. Ellenbury lowered his head again.

"Yes," he said, "that is perfectly true. I knew her mother, a very excellent old lady who was for some time in my employ. She was very good to my dear wife, who is an invalid, and I have made her an allowance for many years. I did not know she was dead until the case of the drowned charwoman came into court and caused me to make inquiries."

"The allowance was stopped before these facts were made public," challenged Jim Carlton, and again he was dumbfounded when the lawyer agreed.

"It was delayed—not stopped," he said, "and it was only by accident that the money was not sent at the usual time," he said. "Fortunately or unfortunately, I happened to be rather ill when the allowance should have been sent off. The day I returned to the office and dispatched the money I learned of Mrs. Gibbins' death. It is clear that the woman, instead of informing me of her mother's death, suppressed the fact."

"But she was certainly bent financially. If she had lived and it had come to my notice, I should naturally have prosecuted her for embezzlement."

Carlton knew that his visit had been anticipated, and the story cut and dried in advance. To press any further questions would be to mark Harlow's suspicion a certain hope. He could round off his inquiry plausibly enough, and this he did.

"I think that is my final question in the case," he said with a smile. "I am sorry to have bothered you, Mr. Ellenbury. You never met Mrs. Annie Gibbins?"

"Never," replied Ellenbury, with such emphasis that Jim knew he was speaking the truth. "I assure you I had no idea of her existence."

From one lawyer to another was a natural step; more natural since Mr. Stebbings' office was in the vicarage. At this interview at least had one pleasant possibility—he might see Allen.

She was a little staggered when he entered her room.

"Mr. Stebbings—why on earth?" And then tentatively: "I'm so sorry I am not as inquisitive as I appear!"

Mr. Stebbings, who was surprised at nothing, saw him at once, and listened without comment to the detective's business.

"I never saw Mr. Marling except once," he said. "He was a wild, rather erratic individual and so far as I know, went to the Argentine and did not return."

"You're sure that he went abroad?" asked Jim.

Mr. Stebbings, being a lawyer, was too cautious a man to be sure of anything.

"He took his ticket and presum-

ably sailed; his name was on the passenger list. Miss Alice Harlow caused inquiries to be made; I think she was most anxious that Marling's association with Mr. Harlow should be definitely broken. That, I am afraid, is all I can tell you."

"What kind of a man was Marling? Yes, I know he was wild and a little erratic, but was he the type of man who could be dominated by Harlow?"

"Very rare smile fitted across the massive face of the lawyer.

"Is there anybody in the world who would not be dominated by Mr. Harlow?" he asked dryly. "I know very little of what is happening outside my own profession, but from such knowledge as I have acquired I understand that Mr. Harlow is rather a tyrant. I use the word in its original and historic sense," he hastened to add.

Jim made a gentle effort to hear more about Mr. Harlow and his earlier life. He was particularly interested in the will, a copy of which he had evidently seen at Somerset House, but here the lawyer was adamant. He hinted that, if the police procured an order from a Judge in chambers, or if they went through some other obscure process of law, he would have no alternative but to reveal all that he knew about his former client; but otherwise...

Alien was not in her room when he passed through, and he lingered a while, hoping to see her, but apparently she was engaged to her secretary, it must be confessed with the junior partner; he left Bloomsbury with a feeling that he had not extracted the completest satisfaction from his visits.

(To Be Continued)

Poles Sing Scotch Song

Polish Soldiers in Britain Sing "The Bonnie Banks Of Loch Lomond"

A few nights ago Canadians who happened to be listening to the overseas broadcast of the BBC must have been thrilled by a splendid chorus of voices in Edinburgh singing "The Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond."

The song was not Scotch. These Polish soldiers, part of the unbecomingly named army, after struggling valiantly against impossible odds in their own country, escaped in small groups in Rumania and Hungary, made their way to France with an epic adventure, were reorganized there as an army, fought again against the common enemy, escaped from France at the last moment, and were now embodied in the British forces. Some of them were celebrating a national occasion, the Scottish capital, and, after singing as only Poles can sing a number of the songs of their Scottish fellow-soldiers by this magnificent rendering of "The Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond." Who can fail to count these heroic souls as comrades in the great "battle for freedom"—Canadian Friends of Poland.

Answer To Inquiries

Lord Beaverbrook Tells What Fighter And Bomber Planes Cost

For the information of anyone with the money to spare, or who would like to collect it, a fighter plane for the Royal Air Force can be bought with £5,000 (£22,250) and a bomber costs £26,000 (\$89,000). The figures were given by Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born minister of aircraft production, in reply to numerous inquiries.

People wishing to start funds thought it would be a good idea to be told how much was aimed at and how many planes that would buy.

One suggestion is that the air ministry list prices of airplane parts so that patriotic folk who can't contribute a fighting plane might buy some instrument or a bolt or two for the war effort.

Military Training

Domestic Civil Servants Will Receive Only Military Pay

Civil servants of the Dominion government taking military training will be paid only the military pay attaching to their ranks if they take their training during the time in which they would be regularly occupied at their civilian jobs, according to an order issued by the defence department.

But if they take their training during vacations or after hours, they will be entitled to both civilian and military pay.

The order provides that absence for military training shall not affect seniority or status in the service.

It has been estimated that beggars on New York streets make an annual income of \$15,000,000.

Oil wells can be drilled thousands of feet in one direction and then continued in another direction.

\$200 FOR ANY OLD LAMP

ON THE PURCHASE OF A NEW Coleman PRESSURE MANTLE LAMP

One Coleman Dealer with a low price of \$2.00 for any old lamp of any make will give you \$200.00 for any old lamp of any make. Coleman's new pressure mantle lamp is the most efficient and economical lamp ever made. It burns for 100 hours on one mantle. It is the only lamp that can be used in any room. It is the only lamp that can be used in any room. It is the only lamp that can be used in any room.

Many Economies Practised

King George and Queen Elizabeth Lead Way For People

Heading the vast family that is the British empire are a man and woman who, by their examples of determination and self-sacrifice, have done much to stiffen the morale of their subjects, and who, by their ever-cheerful attitude have typified the true British spirit through dark days of the war.

King George and Queen Elizabeth have shown their countrymen the lead in numerous little wartime economies as well as paying frequent visits to defence forces and those engaged in vital war work. One illustration of this is seen in a paper-saving idea adopted by the Queen.

Every morning she sits at a rosewood desk in Buckingham Palace writing personal letters. She puts them into old envelopes that contain letters she received herself at least a month or more before they were posted again with neat gummed-over address labels.

Paper-saving figures prominently in the royal household's home front effort. All the King's secretaries now make back-to-back carbon copies and type on both sides of the paper.

The Queen has been inspecting her dustbins to make sure that nothing is wasted. Silver paper, milk-bottle caps and odd tins and cardboard wrappers are all saved separately. When the lorry arrives each morning with the day's produce from the back kitchen scraps and any garden refuse suitable for feeding the livestock.

All this spare ground on the King's estates is under agricultural cultivation this season and surplus fruit and vegetables have been preserved for use later on.

Some of the jam made in recent weeks is being sent to a military convalescent home.

Would Rather Lose War

Many Italians Know What Life Under Hitler Would Mean

Professor Alberto Tarchiani, at one time editor of Italy's largest newspaper, said at Montreal, that "thinking Italians" would rather lose the war "than win it and face the future with Hitler dominant."

Professor Tarchiani came to Canada from France, where he had been living since 1925, when he was forced to flee from Italy. It was in that year that the Fascist took over his newspaper, Corriere Della Sera of Milan.

"Win or lose in this war, now that they are the servants of Germany, they will lose," he said in an interview. "Already they have lost their national autonomy. Their freedom is in the hands of Hitler."

The Base At Singapore

Forms Stronghold For All The Regions Under Its Wing

The wisdom and foresight shown by successive British governments in steadily pressing on, over a period of 15 years, with the construction of the great naval, military and air base at Singapore, remains the vision of Empire defence in a large quarter of the globe, covering, under its protecting reach, Australia and New Zealand, Malaya, the Dutch East Indies, Borneo and the Straits Settlements.

In recent years, it has been steadily reinforced in strength and extended, and its capacity for repairs and maintenance greatly expanded. Today it forms a veritable stronghold embracing a large region under its wing.—Brandon Sun.

Want Street Re-named

The residents of Lindbergh Road, Ipswich, wish to change the name of their street because of "the anti-British attitude of Colonel Lindbergh."

They have signed a petition recommending that the street be re-named after "some Royal Air Force hero."

Epidemics of bolts are unknown, says a physician.

Where Their Weakness Lies

German Planes Not Built Or Equipped For Efficient Service

A condition of the German air service in war is probably not generally known, but may account for the superiority in battle of the British airmen over the Germans. This superiority is so marked that the German authorities can only deny it and pretend by false reports that they have the upper hand of the British.

For example, the British report of one day's fighting gives the Germans a loss of 78 planes to 29 British, while the German reports were 96 British planes destroyed and fewer than 20 German planes brought down. This may please the Germans to hear, who are not permitted to listen to radio news and whose newspapers only print what the authorities allow.

But why the disproportion of planes actually shot down? There is no doubt the Germans have some fine pilots, but in the hands of some of the most distinguished. It does not appear to be so at present and there must be a reason. Collier's magazines had an interview with a German air officer, who stated that the German planes were not fitted for the conditions of the war.

The officer insisted upon by the British. Only the leading officers had such planes. The subordinates fliers had to be contented with poorly built planes intended to last just as long as they carry fire to the enemy. The German plan of individualism is not in the planes move in squadrons and the leader is responsible for direction. The others follow him and do what they are told. They do not need instruments such as all British planes are supplied with. If the leader is lost the squadron is helpless as far as direction goes, and this perhaps explains why the Germans retreat so rapidly when attacked.

"The gallant lone aces of the last war have no place in this one," said this German officer, in which he differs from the British tradition. When we read of Italians and German boys being shot down in German planes we can understand that the rapid output of German planes does not mean so much. They have not the men to man them to equal the leaders who pilot the British planes to victory.—Hamilton Spectator.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

BROTHERHOOD

There is a destiny which makes us brothers. None goes his way alone.

—Edwin Markham.

Of a truth, men are mystically united: a mysterious bond of brotherhood makes all men one.—Carlyle.

Down in their hearts, wise men know this truth: the only way to help yourself is to help others.—Elbert Hubbard.

Love for mankind is the elevator of the human race; it demonstrates Truth and reflects divine Love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Let brotherly love continue.—Herbert Spencer.

I do not hunger for a well-stored mind. I only wish to live my life, and find my heart in union with all mankind.—Edmund Gosse.

Returns To Canada

Honorably Discharged French Soldier Had Risky Job On Maginot Line

From the precarious task of detonating enemy land mines facing the Maginot Line, Julian Charles Durupt, honorably discharged French soldier, has returned to Canada and is now employed at the airport at Regina. He suffered severe concussion and loss of four-fifths of his vision in a mine explosion, March 7, Durupt is confident France will rise again under General Charles de Gaulle and thinks the best protection England can now give France is to declare war on her.

Brazil is aiding growers who cannot get their coffee to Europe.

Not Taking Pay

The Royal National Lifeboat Institute does not want the government to pay any of the cost of sending 19 of the institution's boats to help in the evacuation of the B.E.F. from Dunkirk. One boat was lost.

Crows fly low in the morning, searching for food; they fly high in the evening, on the way home to roost.

Man is made of dust but many a man's family thinks he is made of gold dust.

Most modern glass has the same chemical composition as glass that was made in the middle ages.

Everywhere!

BRIER

WAYS SATISFIES

The Tobacco with a heart

OVERSEAS—\$1.00 SENDS 1 LB. POSTPAID

2375

HOME SERVICE

KEEPING YOUR SKIN CLEAR A MATTER OF RIGHT CARE



Know Professional Methods

"If only something could be done about my skin blemishes!" The beauty specialist hears no more heart-dit plaint. The girl whose skin is broken out is so self-conscious, misses so much fun.

Having coarse pores, blackheads frequently bring on these distressing blemishes—for clogged pores are favorite hiding places for acne bacteria.

If you have this type of skin the specialist's first advice is to be sure clean to discourage the acne germs. Scrub your face vigorously every night with soap and warm water, using a coarse face cloth or complexion brush.

To remove a stubborn blackhead, first soften with warm oil, then—covering your fingertips with tissue or cotton—gently press it out. Next wipe the spot with an astringent lotion or an antiseptic, followed by a medicated ointment or pore refining cream which you leave on all night.

There are as simple professional treatments for other beauty faults—such as oily hair, wrinkles, a double chin.

Our 32-page booklet tells in detail how to give yourself facials, correct dry or oily skin. Advices on applying make-up, removing superfluous hair. Describes care of the scalp, hair and hands.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "How to Give Beauty Treatments" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

108—"Making Plants and Flowers Grow Indoors."

112—"How to Make Slip Covers."

145—"Overcoming 'Nerves' and 'Every-Day Health Problems'."

161—"New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies."

165—"How to Weave Useful Novelties."

178—"Decorative and Useful Objects Everyone Can Make."

Men Invalided Home

Members of Canadian Active Service Force Arrived In Toronto

Sixty-seven members of the Canadian Active Service Force returned from England because of sickness, wounds or disabilities, arrived in Toronto recently. They were greeted by joyous wives, children and relatives.

"Jarry never will set foot in England," said Cpl. Michael McLean, a Toronto Highlander. "If he does, he'll get the beating of his life. The army is prepared, after the navy and air force get their crack at him. You'd be really surprised at what they've done over there to get ready."

Two dozen of the returning soldiers were veterans of the first Great War. Majority of the older men admitted that old complaints had finally caught up with them.

Not Taking Pay

The Royal National Lifeboat Institute does not want the government to pay any of the cost of sending 19 of the institution's boats to help in the evacuation of the B.E.F. from Dunkirk. One boat was lost.

Crows fly low in the morning, searching for food; they fly high in the evening, on the way home to roost.

Man is made of dust but many a man's family thinks he is made of gold dust.

Most modern glass has the same chemical composition as glass that was made in the middle ages.

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women consulting thru "Young Men's Pinkettes" Vegetable Laxative for over 60 years in relation to their intestinal troubles. Try it!

"She's dead"—began Ellenbury.

"So much the easier for you to lie?" was the answer. "Is everything going smoothly at Rata?"

"Everything, Mr. Harlow."

SPECIAL

15c bottle of HALO SHAMPOO and a
39c giant size COLGATES TOOTH PASTE

Both for 40c

Threadline Pencil with sensational
new thinner lead... **69c**
Leads only 15c

JOHNSON'S BABY GIFT SETS

The answer to that Gift Problem..... 50c and \$1.00

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blaimore Greenhouses



SECOND-HAND STOVES

— ranging in prices at —

\$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, September 5 and 6
DOUBLE PROGRAM

"Knights of the Range"

with Russell Hayden, Victor Jory and Jean Parker
Guns blazing! Fists flying! A new hero rides out of the
West with a romantic gleam in his eye!

— also —

"Queen of the Mob"

with Ralph Bellamy, Blanche Yurka and Jean Cagney
Kidnaping! Murder! Crime in the Raw! All engineered
by a mother with 3 sons who are her henchmen.
See for yourself how the G-Men go about apprehending
this "MENACE OF SOCIETY"

Saturday and Monday, September 7 and 9

"If I Had My Way"

with BING CROSBY and GLORIA JEAN

You've heard the "one and only Bing" sing before, and
he captured your hearts with his singing. But wait
until you hear Gloria! You'll give her your hearts to
take away, as she laughs, sings and romances
through this picture to you! A laugh-loaded,
tune-packed hit!

Added Attractions. NEWS and CARTOON

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 10 and 11
Anne SHERIDAN and "DEAD END KIDS," in

"Angels Wash Their Faces"

Like every other guy in the country, they too fall for the
"Oomph Girl." What's more—they promise not to
kick anybody else's teeth out unless it's absolutely
necessary—tsk!—tsk!—knowing that as you do,
can you imagine it!!!?

— ADDED ATTRACTIONS —

Another release by the Canadian Government of
CANADA'S SUPREME WAR EFFORT!

also NOVELTY and CARTOON

COLE'S THEATRE

Bellevue, Alberta

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, September 7, 9 and 10

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

also News, Novelty and Shorts

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ryan motor-
ed to Calgary at the week-end.

Miss Supowit and Mr. L. Dwarwin
motored to Waterton on the Labor
Day holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Lillie and
daughter, Kay, motored to Banff
and Golden during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nurcombe
left on Sunday for two weeks va-
cation at Vancouver.

Miss Mary Graham left on Satur-
day morning for her school near
Carstairs.

Messrs. Lewis Jones and W. H.
Haysom were Lethbridge visitors
over the week-end.

Mrs. Archie Beveridge visited in
Calgary at the week-end, the guest
of her daughter, Betty.

Mr. Wm. Stevenson is spending
a two weeks vacation at Vancouver,
the guest of his mother.

Mrs. A. Dewar spent the week-end
at Lethbridge, the guest of her
daughter, Mrs. R. Donaldson.

Mrs. Lily Fraser left on Satur-
day for Calgary where she will
reside for an indefinite period.

Oliver Salvajor left today for
Victoria, where he will enrol in the
University of British Columbia.

Mrs. Mack Stigler left this week
for Rimbey, Alberta, where she
will spend two weeks vacation.

Miss Chrissie Ramage, of Leth-
bridge, spent the week-end the
guest of her uncle, Mr. J. Balloch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ironmonger and
Mrs. Robt. Holmes were business
visitors at Calgary at the week-
end.

Miss Florence McDonald will
leave this month for Alberta Uni-
versity, where she will take a
course in Household Economics.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Upton and
daughters, of Cayley, attended the
Bellevue horticultural show on
Labor Day.

Miss Agnes Kinnear will leave
at the week-end for Calgary, where
she will enrol at Garbutt's Business
College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rippon, Mr.
and Mrs. J. O. C. McDonald, Lor-
raine Rippon and June Penn motor-
ed to Waterton on Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Storey, accom-
panied by Miss Irene Locke, of
Lethbridge, spent the week-end the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nash.

Wm. Anderson, Jack Houghton,
Ralph Watson, Ross Foster and
C. T. Young left on Saturday for
a military camp at Victoria, B.C.

Miss Rita Ash left at the week-
end for her school in Peace River
district. Miss Nora Easton has
left for her school in Stettler dis-
trict.

Robert Lowe, Arthur Dutfeld,
and Joe McIntyre, Jr.,
left on Saturday for Calgary where
they will take two weeks military
training.

Gordon Milley, Ivor Morgan and
Wm. Ukrainetz spent the week-end
at their homes here, returning to
Medicine Hat air training school
on Sunday.

David Smith, Fred Bedington,
Arthur White and George Sims, of
the air training school at Leth-
bridge, spent the week-end at their
homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Murphy and
family, of Kimberley, and Mr. and
Mrs. H. Ryan, of Calgary, were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B.
Ryan last week.

Eileen Kennedy returned to her
home at Calgary last Thursday
after spending a two weeks va-
cation with her grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Ernie Beart.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shayler, of
Crows Nest, parents of Mrs. Wm.
Fraser, Jr., and Mrs. Fred Brown,
left on Sunday for a three weeks
vacation at Nelson, Banff, Jasper,
Calgary and Edmonton.

Archie Wrang has moved his
Radio and Electrical shop to the
premises on Main street, formerly
occupied by the Spivak Grocery
and located between Frank Abous-
safi's store and Steve Ewanec's.

Miss Helen Nash was hostess at
a shower in honor of Mrs. R.
Rhodes, (nee Laura Antle) on
Tuesday, August 27. Four tables
of court whist were in play. Prizes
winners were Mrs. Rhodes, and
Miss E. Ash. Lucky prize winner
was Miss N. Easton. During the
evening Mrs. Rhodes was pre-
sented with a beautifully decorated
hamper of useful gifts.

Miss Nefia Joseph returned on
Monday from a two months vaca-
tion at Seattle, where she was the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Micheal.

The Journal is in receipt of a
postcard from Herman and Oscar
Hirsch asking that The Journal be
sent to them every week at Ed-
monton. The boys have only re-
cently joined the Edmonton Fusil-
liers, and the paper will be sent
to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones left
the Pass yesterday after many
years residence. They will make
their new home at Nelson, where
Mr. Jones has secured employ-
ment at one of the local garages.
Both attended Coleman schools
here in their youth.

A shower was held in the
I.O.O.F. hall on Friday evening in
honor of Mrs. Hill, nee Helen Han-
cock. Hostesses were Mrs. L.
Richards, Mrs. T. Blower, sr., and
Mrs. Wm. Martland. During a
pause in the evening's entertain-
ment the guest-of-honor was pre-
sented with numerous gifts.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

THE SPEED NECESSARY TO OBEY THE
TRAFFIC LAWS FOR ENJOYING A RACE
ON A BOARD SPEEDWAY IS
120 MILES PER HOUR.



Low prices by themselves
mean nothing...real value
is determined by both
price and quality...two
things you can always find
at ABOUSSAFY'S.



Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and
Jean are spending a vacation at
Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Penman were
week-end Calgary visitors.

Mr. Mike Biela, of Calgary, is
a Coleman business visitor this
week. It is reported a deal will be
made for the sale of his store
building on Main Street East.

The passenger train was delay-
ed on Tuesday afternoon as a re-
sult of some mechanical defect in
the stream-lined coach. Part of
the train was left at Crows Nest.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

Pucksters And Stavely Split

(Continued from Page 1)
and continued to pile up a high
score, giving Giamuzzi every en-
couragement to pitch winning ball.
When the game was called in the
ninth inning because of darkness,
after Elks had one man out, Puck-
sters had a 14-5 lead and were
worthy winners.

The Young People's Guild of the
Church of England will hold their
first meeting of the Fall term at
the home of Mrs. E. B. Pattinson
on Friday at 3 p.m. Preparations
will be made to organize the vari-
ous committees for the Christmas
bazaar.

RADIO REPAIRS

Phone us and we will send you
at once an expert serviceman
— an authorized member of
the Manufacturers Service
(A Philco Service Plan). ANY
MAKE RADIO repaired quick-
ly and efficiently. Most reason-
able rates. Guaranteed work.

A PHILCO SERVICE PLAN

**ARCHIE'S RADIO
AND ELECTRIC
SERVICE - Phone 313**

New Lines of

Glassware and Dishes

Just Arrived.

Colored Hatina Breakfast Dishes are new and serviceable
See our window display for prices, etc.

Also a new line of

Pyrex and Chrome Ware

Chrome Knives, each... 25c Forks, 2 for... 25c
Tea Spoons, 4 for... 25c

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68

DO YOU GET COLDS EVERY WINTER?

— IF SO TAKE —

HALIVER OIL CAPSULES

— NOW! —

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

HAYSON'S DRUG STORE

"Knowles' Block" Main Street, Coleman

Town of Coleman and Coleman School District No. 1216

Notice to Relatives of Persons on the Assessment Roll and to Tenants

Notice is hereby given that during the months of September
and October, applications may be made under the provisions of
Section 188 of the Town and Village Act, for inclusion in the
voters' list of the Town of Coleman and the Coleman School Dis-
trict No. 1216 by the following persons, namely:

The wife, husband, father and mother and every son and
daughter of any person whose name appears upon the assessment
roll who are entitled to be placed upon the said list—

- if he or she is resident with the said person within the
town or assists him in a business in respect of which he
is taxable; and
- if he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years; and
- if his or her name does not already appear on the roll.

Tenants who have rented an assessed parcel for a period of
twelve months immediately preceding the last day of August of
this year.

NOTE: This means all in the Coleman School District, No.
1216.

Dated at Coleman, Alberta,
this 31st day of August, 1940.

Secretary-Treasurer.